

# Alamo physicist tells valley flying saucers are real

PLEASANTON — Though he admits he has never seen an unidentified flying object, nationally renowned nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman told an audience of more than 600 at Amador Valley High Wednesday night that "I am convinced that there are unknown objects in the sky that can't be explained."

Friedman is a nuclear physicist who heads the Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) Research Institute near Los Angeles.

He says that 15 years of research, along with numerous eye-witness accounts and photographs, have convinced him that UFOs exist.

Friedman, who has been lecturing in the area this week, says testimony and photographs gathered from around the world "prove overwhelmingly" that UFOs exist.

Friedman is interested only in objects that remain "unidentified."

Many sightings that are reported as UFOs, he says, later are explained.

Other sightings are often eliminated due to insufficient evidence, he adds.

Of all UFO sightings,

however, about 20 per cent remain unexplained.

These, he says, can only be described as UFOs, objects that have to have come from another planet or solar system.

For more than 27 years, he says, thousands of witnesses from throughout the world have described objects having definite shapes, sizes and textures.

Witnesses have also described objects that have "distinctive behaviors," he says.

High speed right-angle turns and other phenomena described by observers of UFOs indicate that the craft are both manufactured and controlled by intelligent beings, he says.

UFOs are usually round or symmetrical and wingless, he says, and able to travel at high speeds vertically and horizontally.

They are also normally noiseless.

The movements the objects make prove, he says, that they couldn't have been manufactured on earth.

"None of the arguments presented by the older naysaying scientists against the possibility of some UFOs

visiting Earth stand up under careful scrutiny," claims Friedman.

"There are some excellent UFO pictures showing no evidence of fakery, UFOs have been reported by scientists, astronomers, pilots, policeman, orbiting astronauts and control tower operators."

"UFOs have been observed over cities and in the country, at night and during the day, on the ground as well as in the air."

"Observations frequently last for more than 30 minutes and there have been many multiple witness reports, as well as, simultaneous radar and visual reports."

"Perhaps the most important are the published scientific studies which show that trips from Earth to nearby stars are feasible with the knowledge we have today."

According to Friedman, with present technology and "without violating the laws of physics," trips could be made to nearby stars with "round-trip times shorter than 50 years."

He also says that many younger scientists are beginning to seriously consider the existence of UFOs while older

scientists, and people in general, tend to dispute their existence.

A plausible description of UFOs, he says, is Earth Excursion Modules (EEMs).

The name ties UFOs that land on Earth with the U.S. Government's Lunar Excursion



Dr. Stanton Friedman

Module (LEM) and makes the existence of the extra-terrestrial craft seem more plausible to the public.

The LEM, he says, has the ability to hover, land and take off from unprepared sites.

If the LEM can perform those functions, he argues, why is it inconceivable that a craft from outer space couldn't?

The LEM can rendezvous with a mother ship, carry "strange looking Humanoids" to a planet's surface, and transport the crew and specimens to Earth.

He says the Apollo Command Module looks much more like reported UFOs than do modern aircraft and argues that advanced civilizations on distant planets may have perfected space travel far in advance of our own.

"EEMs make good sense," he says.

Friedman, citing a 1969 report on UFOs prepared at the University of Colorado, says that 30 per cent of 117 sightings in the report "could not be identified as other than UFOs."

Sightings included in the report were made by astronauts and others were

made by radar - visual means and lasted for more than one hour, he says.

The report concluded, however, that "nothing of scientific value would come from further studies," he says.

Friedman argues that the opposite conclusion could have been drawn from the report.

That 30 per cent ratio of unexplained sightings should have aroused sufficient curiosity to continue scientific studies.

An earlier study prepared by the U.S. Air Force, he says, listed 20 per cent of 2,200 sightings as "unknown" after the Air Force conducted investigations.

A number of those sightings, but not the ones listed as "unknown," he says, were eliminated due to "insufficient information."

He also says that the "higher the quality of the sighting the more likely it was to be labelled unknown."

"The real problem with UFOs is psychological," claims Friedman.

"Many older scientists are unwilling to give up their notions of Earthman's uniqueness and their own importance."

"A 'laughter curtain' has been erected which keeps most UFO observers from reporting their sightings and prevents most scientists from getting publicly involved in UFO investigations."

He says, however, that the "silent majority" of professional scientists "do believe that UFOs exist."

They are not satisfied, he says, that definite solutions to the UFO controversy have been supplied.

In a recent poll conducted by Industrial Research magazine, he says, over half of the scientists questioned said they felt UFOs came from "outer space" and that 14 per cent said they may have personally observed UFOs.

Friedman claims that it's odd that the government isn't spending funds on UFO research.

Findings in the field, he says, could conceivably lead to the development of advanced propulsion systems.

"I contend that we have the manpower and technology to obtain solid scientific data, from the surface of the earth, which will both prove the existence of intelligent extra-terrestrial life and help us for-

mulate an entirely new electromagnetic approach to flight."

The flight, he says, could be noiseless, pollution-free and have the ability to go "up, over and down without huge airfields."

He adds, "I believe these objectives can be achieved for less than \$1 million and challenge the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to do so."

"With man having walked on the moon it is time to confront the most important scientific and challenging problem of our time."

Friedman claims to be the only space scientist "working full-time lecturing and studying" UFOs.

He received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in physics from the University of Chicago in the mid-1950's.

He has worked on Pioneer 10 and Pioneer 11 space craft and on nuclear reactor systems for space.

He was employed in the past by General Electric, Aerojet General Nucleonics, General Motor's Allison Division, Westinghouse's Astronuclear Laboratory and for TRW Systems. By John Kearns

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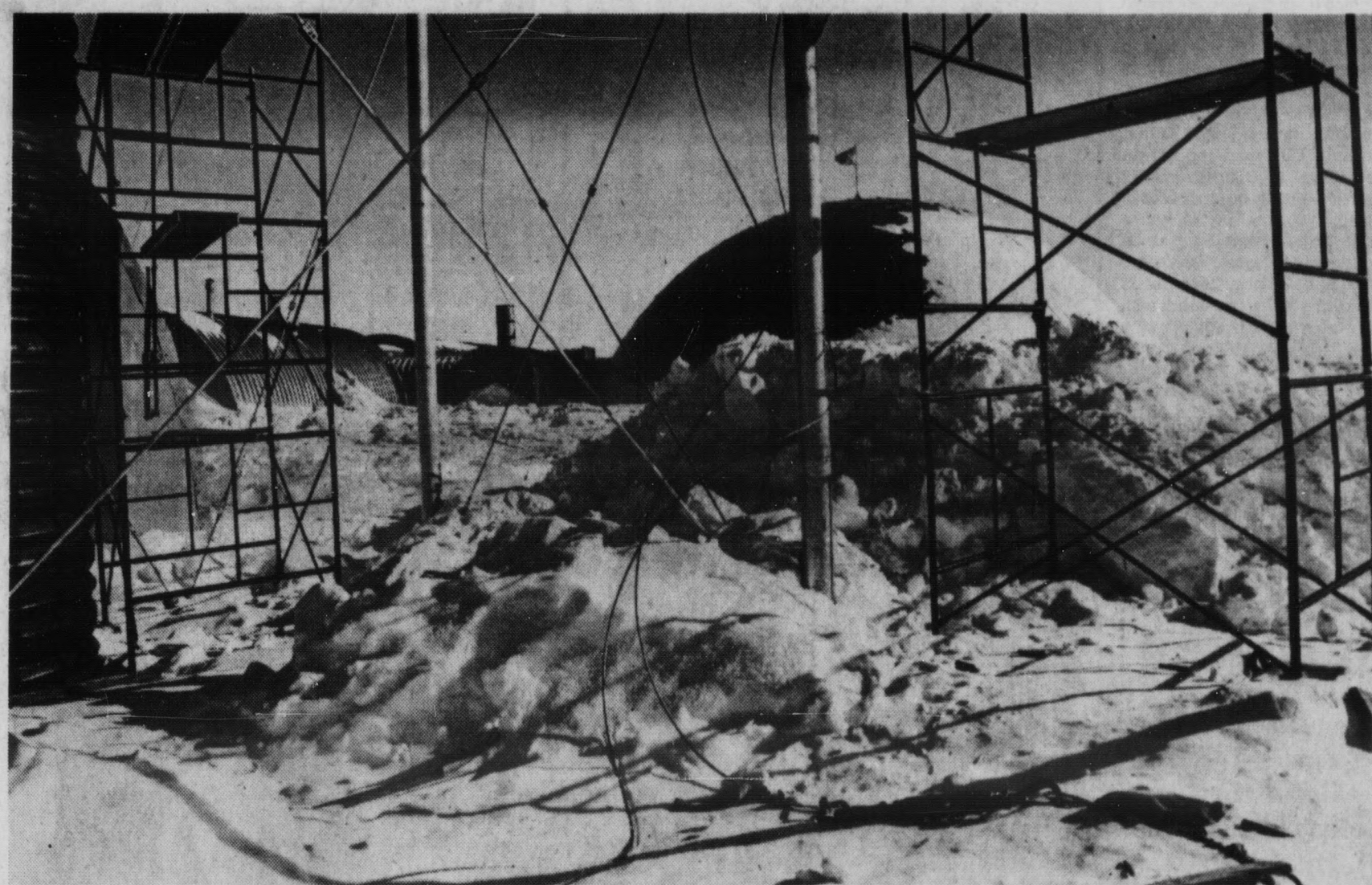
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Mostly cloudy today with rain likely for a time during the afternoon and into tonight. Partly cloudy late tonight and Saturday. Low both nights in the upper 30s and 40s. High today and Saturday in the mid 50s to low 60s.



Brand - new South Pole Station, dedicated Jan. 9.

### Livermore's Mike Jacobs returns

## Summer 'a little kinky' in Antarctica

Summer is kinky in Antarctica.

It comes in September and ends in February.

There's sunlight 24 hours a day. The sun goes in circles in the sky instead of rising in the East and setting in the West.

People go tobogganing off a four-story geodesic dome. The temperature seldom gets above freezing, but that sure beats the winter temperatures of as low as 127 degrees below zero (recorded at the Russian base Vostok.)

It's the only place in the world where machines throw snow ON the roads and plane runways — to give traction on the ice.

Mike Jacobs of Livermore is just back from an Antarctic summer, probably the strangest experience he'll ever have. The 22-year-old Navy photo-journalist volunteered for three months of duty on the huge, icebound continent, where the only life are two species of penguins, one type of giant codfish (scientists are studying it to find out why it doesn't freeze to death), two kinds of seals, killer whales, a hardy breed of seagull and, the only insect, a species of mite that lives in pools of melted snow.

Then there are the scientists. From 13 nations they gather at various stations dotted all over a land as massive as the United States and Mexico put together: 5.1 million square miles.

Glaciologists are trying to

discover the secrets of the 8,000-foot-thick ice cap that locks up so much of the planet's water, if it melted the world's oceans and rivers would rise 200 feet.

Paleontologists are finding fossils of tropical animals and plants, and trying to piece together a theory about a time when Antarctica was close to the equator, part of a vast continent called "Pangea" or "Gondwanaland."

Geologists are finding every kind of mineral; rocks laced with iron; the promise of vast

oil deposits; but have invented no way, in the deadly cold, to take advantage of the continent's riches.

Oceanographers are puzzling over the unique polar aquatic life. Scientists from France, Norway, Britain, Russia and eight other nations besides the United States are drilling and testing and photographing during the brief, cold summer.

That is the reason for bases like McMurdo, the largest of Antarctica's settlements, some 750 miles from the South Pole.

Eight hundred men (and 11 women: cooks, secretaries, scientists, naval officers and somebody's wife) spent "summer" this year at McMurdo. The non-scientists were there to build, run the base, and provide support services from hair-cutting to operating the library.

The U.S. Navy is in charge of supporting the base — keeping it supplied and operating, although it is not a military base. There are no military installations on the continent, no weaponry allowed, and

although four nations have claimed portions of the continent, it is for all practical purposes a no-man's-land.

Mike Jacobs made his southerly trip as one of the support personnel. He was one of the Public Affairs Office workers who wrote news releases and took pictures of visiting dignitaries. The U.S. ambassador to Australia, a Coast Guard vice admiral, some New Zealand generals and American State Department officials were some of the visitors he met.

Mike, 22, was graduated from Granada High, Livermore, in 1970. He worked at several local newspapers and studied at Chabot Community College for two years, joined the Naval Reserves in 1971.

He was with the Pacific Fleet Combat Camera Group at the Naval Air Station on North Island, San Diego, when last June he volunteered for the Operation Deep Freeze detachment of his unit.

He said goodbye to California Oct. 2, headed for Christchurch, N.Z.

"Beautiful" is the way he remembers Christchurch, "the pace one-third slower than anywhere in the U.S."

It was Thanksgiving Day when Mike got his little bag of Antarctic gear and boarded the C-130 Hercules plane of the Royal New Zealand Air Force for a six-hour, 2,500-mile flight due south.

When he looked into that bundle of gear, he finally realized what he was in for. It contained:

Long underwear. White plastic boots, insulated, big as wastebaskets. Four different kinds of gloves. A hat that covers everything but the eyes and nose.

A suit of green fatigues. Sunglasses to protect against the snow's glare. A pair of thermal socks, referred to as "Many-pockets," so heavy they have to be held up with suspenders. And, finally, the biggest, thickest, most heavily insulated fur-trimmed green jacket that young Californian had ever seen.

"That," he says, "was when I wanted to turn around and fly back to the U.S."

But it turned out not so bad. Mike says he went with the attitude, "I volunteered for this." He busied himself with his photography, had to work six days a week, took some two-hour walks to a lookout point, tried to wangle a trip inside an active volcano with a party of scientists ("They never did get too close. Their camp kept getting blown off the mountainside.")

There was a TV station, too, that featured movies, week-old tapes of sports events and the occasional cartoon. He made friends with Japanese, French and Filipino residents and with a New Yorker who was "the

### LAVWMA takes stand with state

PLEASANTON — The Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency, tired of receiving conflicting reports about its chances of being named the planning agency for the valley, fired off a "firm and stern" letter to the state water board Wednesday.

The agency's frustration with the regional, state and federal bureaucratic labyrinth, never far from the surface, erupted again this week after they received a letter from Bill Dendy of the State Water Resources Control Board staff advising them to withdraw their application for designation as a 208 planning agency.

LAVWMA Director Lila Euler told the board the "tone of that letter is entirely different" from the impression she had received from members of the state board at a hearing in Sacramento two weeks ago.

Agency directors said they had the distinct impression the state has already decided to designate the entire nine-county

Bay Area as a 208 planning area and give the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) the agency designation.

Euler said, however, one of the state's objections to giving LAVWMA the designation is it does not have land use planning authority. "Well, neither does ABAG," she noted and added she had no great problems with ABAG but "the issue is local control."

LAVWMA Director Don Miller suggested writing a sharply worded letter to the state board itself, indicating the agency's frustrations and feelings of being given the "run-around."

Director Ron Hyde said he was "beginning to feel there are too many windmills to be tilting at," that LAVWMA's struggle to retain local planning control was futile but he too agreed with the letter and added it should bluntly state LAVWMA's position. "I'm getting tired of writing nice letters," he added.

Euler also noted LAVWMA has one advantage over ABAG and that is the "ability to implement" a plan. "LAVWMA has that and ABAG doesn't," she said.

The board agreed to contact Alameda County with the purpose of formulating a joint agreement, which would satisfy another of the state's objections.

The Environmental Protection Agency also was the subject of LAVWMA's wrath at Wednesday's meeting.

During a status report on the environmental impact report

being prepared for LAVWMA, John Mueller of URS Research Company, told the board the EPA would like to see the EIR printed in tabloid form to allow room for illustrations. Because that is a variation on the standard form, Mueller said, "those changes are going to be expensive."

The board instructed staff to find out how much the EPA's "aesthetic preferences" would cost and indicated they would bill EPA for the excess.

—Pat Widder

### Death takes 92 year old Dr. Stuart

Dr. Reginald R. Stuart, 92, one of the founders of the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society, died Thursday morning, Mar. 20, 1975, in Walnut Creek.

Long a resident of Pleasanton, his home on Foothill Road was a gathering place for Northern California history buffs.

Dr. Stuart and his first wife, the late Grace Dell Stuart, co-authored "Corridor Country," the first definitive work on the Valley's early history.

A native of Iowa, the Doctor

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## \$95,000 bail on suspect

LIVERMORE — Bail for Gonzalo Soria Ayala, charged with possession of heroin for sale, was set at \$95,000 Wednesday evening in Livermore Municipal Court, while Ramond Duran, Jr., also charged with possession for sale, was released from Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center after posting bail.

Ayala, 39, a Mexican national, and Duran, 38, of Stockton, were arrested shortly before midnight, Tuesday, in the parking lot of Livermore's Holiday Inn during an alleged heroin transaction. Their arrest followed a month long investigation by agents of the

State Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement and Stockton police.

A bond for Duran's \$10,000 bail was posted Wednesday afternoon by Woody's Bail Bond of Stockton. Duran confessed to using seven- and eight-bag-per-day, according to police, and was taken to Santa Rita medical facility Wednesday allegedly suffering from withdrawal.

Should Ayala be able to post bail or a bond for the \$95,000, he faces an additional \$25,000 bail in San Jose.

A search of Ayala's San Jose apartment, from which he was followed to Livermore by State

agents, allegedly uncovered two ounces of pure heroin, a gun, and narcotics paraphernalia. He also is being charged in San Jose for possession for sale.

Police claim Ayala was passing more than 400 "balloons" of heroin to Duran for street sale in Stockton, and estimate the street value of the one pound load at \$9,000 - \$10,000.

Ayala called Mexico Wednesday afternoon to arrange bail and an attorney. Police believe Ayala is a "major operator" in the area who allegedly distributed a pound of street-sale heroin to Duran each week.



Mike Jacobs, as far south as anyone can go. Photos Courtesy Mike Jacobs



## Valley emblem Mars bound

PLEASANTON — If there is indeed intelligent life on Mars, one of the first earthly things it may see in the summer of 1976

is an emblem designed by a Foothill High School student. Terry Schoop was notified recently his design has been

selected as one of 10 national finalists for the emblem that will be attached to the Viking spacecraft, scheduled to take off for Mars late this summer.

Schoop and his sponsor, Foothill High art instructor Mel Friedman will be flown to Cape Kennedy, Florida, to watch the launch, whether his emblem is chosen or not.

The Viking spacecraft will take off sometime between Aug. 16 and Sept. 15 and is scheduled to land on Mars on July 4, 1976, to coincide with the American Bicentennial.

The emblem design contest was sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science and Teachers Association.

Another Foothill High student, Karen Payne, also a sophomore, was one of the regional finalists in the contest. Only 10 designs were selected from the western region, which includes California, New Mexico, Arizona, Hawaii and Guam. The 10 finalists were selected from the 100 regional finalists throughout the nation.

In addition to creating an original design for the epic space voyage, contestants had to complete a 100-word essay

explaining why they chose the various parts of their emblems. Schoop's winning design incorporated two joined circles, representing life, cell division, biological symbols for male and female, and the astrological symbol for Mars. Within the left circle, Schoop placed the "Ankh," an Egyptian sacred symbol for life.

"While there are many different symbols for life, I chose this particular one because it is an ancient symbol used by one of the first societies of mankind," wrote Schoop. "I am emphasizing the age and origination of this symbol because man's search for the unknown is an inherent quality that has existed since the dawn of civilization. Perhaps in searching for life on another planet, modern man is also seeking an answer to his own origins."

The topography of Mars is depicted behind the Ankh to "emphasize the theory of life on Mars," Schoop noted.

Schoop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Schoop of 7708 Fairbrook Ct., Pleasanton and Payne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, 756 Hamilton Way, Pleasanton.

## Little progress in Murray talks

Although negotiations between the Murray Elementary School District and the Certificated Employees' Council (CEC) have been underway for nearly a month now, it appears that little substantive progress has been made.

Another session between the team representing the board of trustees and the CEC, which is made up of seven members from the Murray Educators' Association (MEA) and two from the Murray Professional Educators' Group (MPEG), is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. but there seems to be no question that settlement is a long way away.

The teachers have submitted a lengthy, ten article proposal that formalizes many old district policies and adds some

controversial new ones, but the district feels that the negotiations must take place on present district policies rather than on the contract form that the teachers have supplied.

The second half of the CEC proposal was submitted at the MESD meeting of March 10 and contains several items, including salary, that could keep negotiators busy for some time.

The first is a formalized grievance policy that would set up channels and methods of solving grievances, rather than the present less structured system. Time limits are required on both sides for responses and replies and if all else fails, the grievance is to be taken to the board of trustees.

A similar formalization of evaluation procedures is covered in Article VI of the CEC proposal and it includes provisions for teachers seeing copies of all evaluations and being allowed to comment on them.

Observations of teachers by evaluators would also be more structured and the teachers would be told the specific criteria on which they will be evaluated. This whole article is new and has yet to come under the scrutiny of negotiators, although discussion of the general idea of the article should come fairly soon.

In fact, discussion on all ten articles of the teacher proposals have yet to get down to specifics. The tone of the meetings so far has been very general, according to teacher representatives, as both sides are trying to determine where

the main areas of disagreement lie.

One area where it will definitely appear is Article VII, subtitled Early Retirement Incentive. Under this plan, any teacher with 10 years service in the district can retire, work 20 days a year for the district and receive \$6,000 a year in salary and complete fringe benefits.

Other districts have implemented such programs, including the Orinda School District, according to Regina Paulus, the CEC chairperson.

Competent observers expect MESD to balk at such a program, which would strain its already delicate financial situation, as it is expected to balk at the bare minimum calendar the teachers are proposing.

By state law, there must 175 teaching days; which, not coincidentally, is the amount of days the teachers would like to work. The district is proposing a higher figure with four extra teacher work days. The

teachers include one work day in their proposal.

As always, the calendar will be a subject of much discussion but it serves more as an area where one side or the other will compromise in return for concessions elsewhere.

Article IX formalizes the procedure for staffing the summer school sessions, which should not be a major issue, but the final article will be the kicker.

And that, to no one's surprise, is salary.

The teachers are asking, basically for a cost of living raise — which they will base on the Consumer Price Index of San Francisco. That figure is expected to run in excess of 12 per cent.

Whether negotiations will take a summer vacation this year is still up in the air; nonetheless, it will be some time before peace and harmony returns between the CEC and the board.

## News Briefs

### Van recovered, but stripped

PLEASANTON — Police have recovered a stolen Dodge van, only to discover it had been stripped of \$12,000 in tools and radio equipment. The van was apparently stolen from Arthur Hines, 7241 Valley Trails. It was found in a field near Mohr Avenue.

### Pay boost for legislators

SACRAMENTO — The state legislature is proposing a "cost of living" raise for members of the senate and assembly amounting to \$2212 per year. The plan would boost the lawmakers' basis pay from to \$23,332 as of Dec. 6, 1976. One suggestion is to "pay a decent salary but then drop most of the fringe benefits" such as leased cars and free gasoline.

### Housing boost to be voted?

SACRAMENTO — The State Assembly is preparing to vote on legislation that would provide millions of dollars for construction of low and moderate housing. It is estimated the bill, if adopted, could provide up to 8000 housing units by June of 1976.

### Marijuana bill passes Senate

SACRAMENTO — A bill to reduce criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana to the equivalent of an expensive traffic ticket was approved by the California Senate on Thursday. The bill now goes to the Assembly for its consideration.

### Troop 998 campout is set

PLEASANTON — Boy Scout Troop 998 will hold a campout this weekend at Los Mochos in the Livermore Hills. Boys age 11, residing in the Valley View area who wish to join the troop, are asked to call 846 - 3179.

## Trivia Teasers

Here are the answers to this week's Trivia Teasers.

- I. The given name of "Tokyo Rose", the World War II propaganda broadcaster. IVA TOGURI D'AQUINO.
- II. Name the last governor of California to take advantage of the old cross-filing system. EARL WARREN.
- III. Name of the movie that starred Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in 1930 and, 10 years later, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr. "I TAKE THIS WOMAN."
- IV. What studios produced each version? PARAMOUNT and . . . MGM.
- V. How many planes did King Kong swat down in the memorable scene from the old movie "King Kong"? TWO.
- VI. The famed Nieman - Marcus department store is based in what city? DALLAS, TEXAS.
- VII. 1975 would be the 100th birthday of what famed movie director? D.W. GRIFFITHS.
- VIII. Shirley Temple Black is the new ambassador to what country? GHANA.
- IX. Before joining the Golden State Warriors, Charley Johnson played at Cal and, before that, at what high school? SEQUOIA in Redwood City.
- X. In some latter day history books he is referred to as "the George Washington of South America." SIMON BOLIVAR.

## Valley obituaries

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moved to California at the turn of the century and pursued his career in education, retiring in 1947.

Director of the Stuart Library of Western Americana at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Dr. Stuart donated the 20,000 book "Crowning Works" collection, and, in 1966, received his doctorate and Order of the Pacific from UOP.

He and his first wife are the only known couple to have received the prestigious award. Dr. Stuart is survived by his wife, Winifred, Walnut Creek, two grandchildren, Ross Stuart, Fresno, and Ann Stuart Bianchi, Clovis, six great grandchildren, and one sister, Pansy Riedel, Oregon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, in Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, followed by interment at Oakland's Chapel of the Chimes.

Friends may call Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Memorials may be sent to the Stuart Library, University of the Pacific, Stockton, or the Stuart Boy Scout Camp, P. O. Box 23809, San Jose.

### Patsy Rodrigues

Patsy R. Rodrigues, formerly of Livermore, died in a Fresno hospital Wednesday, Mar. 19, 1975. She was 48.

A native of Tularosa, New Mexico, Mrs. Rodrigues had lived in Livermore 30 years before moving to Fresno in 1970.

She is survived by her husband, David, of Fresno, and her father, Howard C. Hill, Livermore, in addition to three sons, Howard Grimsley, Livermore, Rodger Grimsley, Newark, and Bradley Grimsley, Camp Pendleton.

Other survivors include two brothers, Howard L. Hill, San Bernardino, and Harvey C. Hill, Moraga, a sister, Betty Lou Hansen, Livermore, and two grandchildren. She was the daughter of the late Beatrice Hill.

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m., Friday, in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., followed by interment in Roselawn cemetery.

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world's southernmost bagel maker.

"And he's not even Jewish!" There were some technical problems with his craft. Flash connections froze. Dry lubricants were used in cameras. Film became brittle and had to be loaded and unloaded indoors. Film had to be advanced slowly and gingerly, to avoid building up static electricity.

Mike seldom wore his bulky "many - pockets" pants, but there were occasions so cold four pairs of gloves couldn't keep his fingertips from feeling icy as he operated his camera. He was surprised to discover, however, that there were hardly any cases of frostbite on the base because everyone knew how to guard against it.

Mike kept busy for his two and a half months on the volcanic island where McMurdo is located. He says he never had a bad time, but saw "some of the most unbelievable apathy" among the men.

The darkroom he and the other photographers used, for example, was "the filthiest I've ever seen" while his boss was hard to take. There was alcoholism among the men and a surprising amount of marijuana use, considering the many thousands of miles between McMurdo and the tropical climes where the plant grows.

The climax of Mike's trip was the dedication Jan. 9 of the Americans' new base near the South Pole. It replaces another base built in 1957 which has long been buried under 30 feet of snow and is slowly being crushed by its great weight.

A photo Mike took of the new

## Antartica....

South Pole base was chosen for the cover of the dedication program. The picture shows the four - story Skylab observation building and a 30 - foot geodesic dome which covers two two-story buildings.

All buildings have refrigerator - type doors and are connected by sealed steel tubes. Snow may eventually bury them, too, but the huge underground burrow will be able to function for many years. Mike made five flights to the South Pole, and will always remember the clearest, bluest sky he has seen anywhere; the nunataks, mountain peaks blown clear of snow, jutting above the dazzling white powder; the fluffy clouds parting in the distance. He is studying now for a more mundane position, as a photography teacher for Chabot College. Having been to 26 countries in his four years with the Navy, climaxed with Antarctica, Mike Jacobs may now be ready to settle down.

By Pat Kennedy

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## Planning commissioners opt for multi-purpose center site

LIVERMORE — Alterations of the Olivina Avenue-Murietta Boulevard intersection and a site for a community multi-purpose center have been recommended by the planning commission.

At their regular meeting earlier this week, planning commissioners approved a staff proposal to realign Olivina Avenue west of Murietta Boulevard in order to alleviate the traffic congestion at the four-way stop intersection.

Cost of the project would be about \$60,000. As proposed, Olivina Avenue to the west of Murietta would curve south through the Livermore School District's abandoned school site and meet Murietta 300 feet south of the existing four-way intersection.

Two "T" intersections would thus be created on Olivina: one approaching Murietta from the east (now a four-way intersection) and one approaching Murietta from the northwest (on the to-be-created realignment).

The planning commission approved the project with two amendments.

One is that construction cannot begin until the grade separation project is completed.

Many motorists use Murietta as an alternative route to N. "P" Street and N. Livermore Avenue, both closed as part of

the grade separation project. The second amendment asks the city council to consider forming a benefit district to finance widening Murietta from Olivina Avenue across some railroad tracks to Murietta boulevard.

Presently, Murietta is two lanes only within those streets and four lanes from Olivina to Portola Avenue.

The city extended Murietta between Olivina and Stanley at its own expense since the adjacent land is undeveloped.

Usually, the city will finance two lanes and require the developer to finance an additional two lanes for streets adjacent to built-up areas.

Thus, construction of two more lanes along Murietta in this area would have to be financed through an assessment.

### Neff promoted

James Neff has been named director of marketing for the Structural Products Division of Hexcel Corporation in Dublin after spending time as eastern region sales manager.

Neff will direct Hexcel's marketing activities for honeycomb prepreg products, bonded honeycomb panels and structural adhesive products.

district, since there is no developer from whom the funds can be required.

The planning commission recommendation for realignment, along with its two amendments, now go to the city council, which has the final say on the project.

Although the planning commission discussed installing a traffic signal at the resulting northerly "T" intersection of Olivina and Murietta, an amendment to that effect was defeated.

**MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER**  
The planning commission also recommended to council that the Livermore Community

Park Civic Center site (in the vicinity of the Livermore library and police administration building) be selected as the location for a community multi-purpose center. Funds for construction of the center will be from money allocated to Livermore by the federal government through the Housing and Community Development Act.

When completed, it will house a number of service and social organizations, such as senior citizens and emergency fund center.

Council is expected to approve the planning commission-selected site.



### The bunny cometh

Youngsters at the Pleasanton Pre-School were on hand for a visit of the Easter Bunny Thursday as part of the school's "Easter Bash". About 125

children took part in the festivities. (Sandy Bohnei is shown above as the long-eared visitor.)

## PTA likes pot decriminalization

The California State PTA Board of Managers announced its support of State Senate Bill 95, which would change the penalty for simple possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

SB 95, sponsored by Senator George Moscone of San Francisco, would make possession of one ounce or less of marijuana payable by a fine of \$100 or less, similar to Oregon state law. Governor Edmund Brown Jr. has indicated he would sign such a bill into law should it reach his desk.

The PTA states it does not condone the use of marijuana but merely feels the penalty is harsh considering the nature of the crime. In other action taken at its March 4-6 meeting in Los Angeles, the Board declared its support for Senate Bill 211, a measure sponsored by Senator Anthony Beilenson requiring a systematic procedure for fluoridating state water supplies over a period of years. The bill would require the amount of fluoridation be carefully controlled.

The PTA is opposed to Senate Bill 171, which would set up governing boards to permit smoking and possession of tobacco on campus.

Support was given to SB 16, which would if passed would provide a permanent exemption from physical education courses for students who have completed tenth grade or are 16 years old, and would require a

governing board to offer elective P.E. courses to 11th and 12th graders.

The PTA issued a call to action for letters to be written to

Governor Brown urging the 1975-76 budget include funds for Youth Services Bureaus. Lennert Swenson, president of the state PTA, was authorized

by the board to write to President Gerald Ford expressing the PTA's grave concern over a proposed cut in the School Lunch Program.

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The price tag will be approximately \$4,500.

Logan will use the car for city business in his frequent commutes to Hayward, Oakland and San Francisco. He presently drives his personal automobile and is reimbursed for commuting expenses.

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## Eastern Star

Viola Jensen, Grand Warder of the Grand Chapter for the State of California Order of the Eastern Star, will be honored at a reception sponsored by the Semper Fidelis chapter No. 135 of Livermore.

The 7:30 p.m. reception will be held tonight at Livermore High School Auditorium.

## Auer VFW

Tonight's meeting of the Charles Auer V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary features the nomination of officers.

The auxiliary will host an April 4 "dime-a-scoop" Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon of San Ramon were recently initiated into the organization.

## Kappa Gamma projects

Thanks to the latest donation from Kappa Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, visitors to Pines Senior Guest Home will now be able to easily locate each resident's room.

Large-print-type name plates, presented at the chapter's St. Patrick's Day party, have been affixed to each

## ABWA

The American Business Women's Association says, "Bring your boss" to Boss Night tonight at Hap's Restaurant.

Highlights of the evening are a viewing of the film "Beat Baseball," a Neil Miller talk on sightless sports for the blind, and the crowning of the Boss of the Year.

## Newcomers

Pleasanton Newcomers will lunch at the San Ramon Country Club Wednesday, April 2, and hear a discussion of legal rights of women in the home by a representative of the National Organization for Women.

Reservations must be made through Arlene Damele at 846-7423 before Wednesday, March 26.

Babysitting service is available at the Presbyterian Church for \$1.50 per child.

## Optometrists

Optometrists Dr. Milton I. Levin of Dublin, Dr. Clark Abramson of Livermore and Dr. Bemell Raulino of San Ramon are among the newly-elected officers of the Alameda-Contra Costa Optometric Society.

Dr. Levin was named to the board of directors as chairman of the society's department of public information. Dr. Abramson, to the department of education and research.

Dr. Raulino was re-elected to the board as a member - at large.

be held tonight at Livermore High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Jensen, wife of Albin Jensen, a well-known local rancher, was matron of the Livermore chapter in 1965. She was installed as Grand Warder last November, and will visit most of the 500 Eastern Star chapters in California during her year's term of office.

## BART

BART Board Director Bob Allen of Livermore will speak to the Livermore Republican Assembly Monday, March 24 at the Livermore Public Library.

Anyone interested in the 8 p.m. presentation on BART is invited to the meeting.

room by members of Kappa Gamma.

The Pines has been one of Kappa Gamma's major philanthropic projects since 1968 when the local chapter of ESA was chartered. Members visit the home twice a month to play bingo, in addition to handling special parties on holidays.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is an international women's organization emphasizing educational, philanthropic and social activities.

Mrs. Rae Sveen of Livermore is president of the local chapter which is involved in work for the Livermore Library, Livermore public schools, Garnet Austin Training Center, Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, American Cancer Society, Heart Fund, Emergency Fund Center, Good Samaritan Home, and California Association for the Retarded.

The chapter is featuring an educational series focusing on "The California that We Love," and the organization has sponsored varied social activities.

For more information about ESA and Kappa Gamma call Mrs. Sveen at 447-3075 or Mrs. Joan McElroy, vice president at 447-7590.

## VFW No. 7265

Elections of officers is on the agenda for Livermore VFW Auxiliary No. 7265 April 9 at 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building.

The auxiliary recently awarded a 25-year membership pin to Florence Cerruti.

Members are gearing up for the annual Buddy Poppy sale to raise funds for disabled veterans in May.

## Emblem Club

May Ludington was recently installed as the eleventh president of the Livermore - Pleasanton Emblem Club No. 413. Mildred Fenner, past president of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States. Mrs. Fenner is also a past president of Sunnyvale Emblem Club No. 435.

## Eagles

A St. Patrick's celebration with dinner and dancing is in store for the Livermore Aerie of Eagles No. 609 Saturday at the Eagles Hall.

No-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. are followed by dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 until 1 a.m. to music by Omer Coulter.

Cost of the dinner is \$8 per couple, with proceeds benefiting the annual Eagle Charity Drive.

## Dog match

A specialty match will be sponsored Saturday by the Diablo Valley German Shepherd Dog Club, Inc. at Hillcrest Community, Olivera Road in Concord.

Parade of Titleholder entries are closed, but on the day of the match, puppy entries will be taken until 8:45 a.m., and adult dog entries until 10 a.m.

Dogs must be purebred but need not be registered. The match is an AKC-sanctioned B-O-B conformation and obedience contest, featuring a junior handling class. For information contact Mrs. Mary Edner, 837-4852.

Spectators are welcome.

## Sunny Glen

Sunny Glen, San Ramon's adult community, will offer a welcome to all new residents of the community since April 1974 at a reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the recreation center.

Chairperson for the event, sponsored by the Sunny Glen Social Club, is Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins, assisted by residents of Craydon Circle and Tangerine Street.

## WWI Vets

Election of officers is slated Tuesday, March 25 for Veterans of WWI Barracks and Auxiliary at 1 p.m. the Veterans Memorial Building in Livermore. Installation will be in May.

## Xi Theta

Xi Theta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathers at the Pleasanton home of Ellen Gully Tuesday, March 25 for election of officers.

Cultural program for the 8 p.m. meeting is "Natural Enjoyment" presented by Joy Faulkner and Lorraine Lathrop.

## Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma's Country Store, an arts-and-crafts sale and show, opens April 4 at the Pleasanton Hotel from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m. with new wares for each show.

The store features a free door prize and drawing, with proceeds benefiting the Children's Hospital in Oakland.



## PBP 'Spring Fling'

Pleasanton Business and Professional Women raise money for scholarships at the annual 'Spring Fling' Saturday at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A late buffet is served at 11 p.m. with dancing to the music of Gus Borgstede. Donation for tickets is \$4.50 per person available from members, Hap's or at the door. Members Mary Geifman and Dorothy Cloak set a spring mood with flowers.

## San Ramon Women's Club

Celebrating a fifth anniversary is the San Ramon Women's Club with a luncheon at the San Ramon Country Club Monday, March 24.

The 1 p.m. meeting following the luncheon includes appointment of delegates to the district convention, election of officers, and recognition of past presidents.

New members to be initiated into the club are Mrs. John Bridie of Dublin, Mrs. Theodore Parsons of Pleasanton, Mrs. John Ludwig, Sr., and Mrs. Harry Martin of Alamo, Mrs. Garth Cross, Mrs. Chalmers Huston, Mrs. Herbert Newkirk

and Martha Lindsey, all of San Ramon.

Featured at the luncheon is Isabelle Spencer Brubaker, who will review her book "One Hundred Years of Growth," a history of Contra Costa County.

Mrs. Dor Hesselgrave, a member of the club, was second

place winner of the "Greenback Opportunity" sponsored by the (\$50) Mt. Diablo District, California Federation of Women's Clubs at the district meeting.

Club members Nellie Huestis and Dorothy Kerr modeled their own creations in a special fashion show of hand-made garments sponsored by the CFWC.

## Historical

A lecture on the Kottinger Adobe Barn in Pleasanton will highlight a dinner sponsored by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society April 16 at the Pleasanton Hotel.

The speaker is the grandson of the founder of Pleasanton, with stories about the site and the man who made the community in pioneer days.

Reservations at \$7 per person may be obtained by writing the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society, P.O. Box 28, Livermore, or calling 447-3964.

## St. Augustine

Two curators from Gump's in San Francisco will offer a jade display and lecture April 15 at the Pleasanton's Kaiser Center as a fund-raiser by St. Augustine's Women's Club for the church's grotto fund.

A limited number of reservations are available through Mrs. Larry Patzkowski at 462-1499 or Mrs. William Thompson at 846-4200.

## Livermore Seniors

Livermore Senior Citizens Club announces that free blood pressure checks will be offered

regularly the first Monday of each month between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center.

A third bus for the Las Vegas tour has not filled as expected. Since all payments must be made by Tuesday, March 25, those who have paid will be transferred to the second bus, and the remaining unpaid reservations will be cancelled.

Cost of the six-day Vegas trip is \$100 for transportation and lodging.

The arts and crafts section is seeking remnants of cotton and polyester material for quilt-making. The group meets Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the center. To have material donations collected, contact Mrs. Elizabeth Neely at 447-4658.

## PWP

The Parents Without Partners dance swings Sunday at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin from 7 p.m. to 11.

Admission is \$2 for members and card holders, and \$3 for guests, and includes live music and refreshments.

Bob Bronzan, dean of boys at Livermore High School, will speak to PWP on "How to Deal with Nasty People" Wednesday at the Livermore Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

A Newcomer's Night is sponsored by PWP every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton home of Jeannette Cager. For information call 846-1156.

## Panhellenic

Livermore-Pleasanton area Panhellenic women are invited to an April 3 meeting of the Northern California Council of City Panhellenics in Stockton.

The Stockton City Panhellenic hosts the event beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Stadium Club. University of the Pacific Stadium. The afternoon includes lunch and a tour of the sorority houses of the UOP campus.

## Theta Omega

"Elsie's Best, Timber Loin and Bacchus" are items on Theta Omega's mystery dinner menu Monday, March 24.

Members, guests and prospective members gather at the Livermore home of Marilyn Cutting at 7:30 p.m.

Two new members, transferring from chapters in Fresno and Oregon will be welcomed by Theta Omega, Wednesday, March 26 at the home of Barbara Savoie. Following a business meeting, Ann Emery will conduct a demonstration of Spring, an ancient form of weaving.

## Mariners

The Ancient Mariners meet for lunch Wednesday, March 26 at Pleasanton Gardens recreation room at noon.

Members will bring bag lunches and table service. Coffee and dessert will be furnished by the committee.

## Farm credit

More than 350 members and guests attended the 41st annual stockholders meeting of Livermore Production Credit Association at the San Ramon Country Club recently.

The organization extended more than \$32 million to farmers and ranchers of Alameda and Contra Costa counties in 1974. General manager Quincy Cass reported a 25 percent gain in membership for the year.

Livermore PCA is one of 28 member-owned associations in the Berkeley Farm Credit District.

## Clipped Wings

An Easter bunny with clipped ears? No, but an Easter bunny in costume will arrive at the Lynn Day Care Center for Special Children in Danville thanks to the East Bay Chapter of Clipped Wings.

Clipped Wings, an organization of former United Airlines stewardesses, has been volunteering service weekly to the day care center. They will sponsor an Easter party with gift eggs and the Easter Bunny, Wednesday at 10 a.m.



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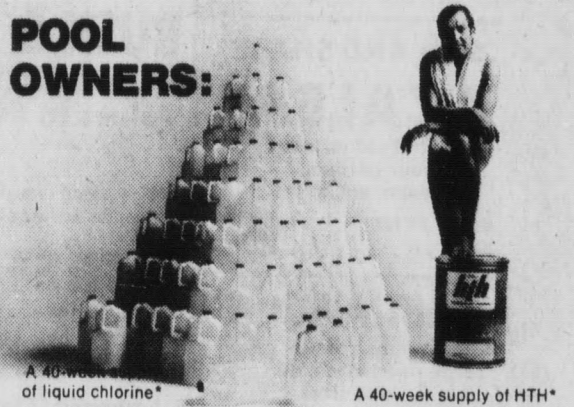
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# Graduation doesn't mean the end of test taking

Once out of school, many people believe tests are a thing of the past.

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wishes the optometry tests were that easy.

"You start studying a year in advance. It's not the type of thing you can cram for in two

often a good law school. A good law school requires almost unbelievably good qualifications—such as placing in the 99th percentile of all those taking

who didn't see the flashing lights on the car?

All this must be done and backed up completely and coherently in 50 minutes. And

work and three years of law school.

But after struggling and fighting to pass the bar—like so many before him and many preparing for it right now—did he think it was worth it? Did it make him a better lawyer?

"I think it's a necessary evil," he says, admitting that "some people have trouble with tests" who otherwise might be excellent attorneys but concluding that there has to be some sort of weeding-out process.

"There's a lot of other things that go into being a good attorney that can't be covered on the bar exam," he concludes.

In the end, though, they don't really matter. If you can't take the test, stay out of the field. And that's true in a lot more places than law, real estate or optometry—like it or not, testing has become as much a part of American life as the Internal Revenue Service.

Nobody likes it, but nobody can figure out a better way to do it.

— By Clay Kallam

## The bar exam may be toughest of all

at an uncomfortable desk with a difficult and somewhat terrifying sheet of blank paper in front of you should be long past.

Unfortunately, it doesn't quite work that way.

If a person wants to be a disc jockey, or real estate man, or optometrist, or life insurance salesman, or horse trainer, or lawyer, or any number of seemingly innocent and uncomplicated occupations, he must take and pass a test.

Some of tests are easy (the Federal Communications Commission test for a third class broadcast license could be passed by an alert 10 year old) and others are unbelievably hard.

Perhaps one of the most commonly taken tests is the easiest—the real estate test.

Linda Johnson, a reporter for the Valley Pioneer in Danville, received her license in May of 1972, and reported she had little difficulty with the test.

The exams are given once a week in San Francisco and aside from the oppressive atmosphere, they are not exhausting. Of course, Johnson took a \$150 course from a real estate school and she admits "They teach to the test."

"It's hard for an individual who's just read a real estate book to pass the test," she says but adds that 99 per cent of the testees who take a real estate course pass on the first try.

It only takes one week to find out the results of the test and only four weeks to apply for it, so the tension and pressure are not that great. Of course, you can't sell real estate in California without a license and passage of the real estate test is a must.

Dr. Barry Winston, an optometrist in Pleasanton,

weeks" says the 1970 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

Some of the areas covered in the lengthy test are ophthalmic optics, anatomy and physiology, visual science and practice management and the test must be passed for an optometrist to begin work.

And results take from three to four months to come back to the testee, leaving him in an uncomfortable and unemployable limbo for that span of time.

There are three areas that an optometrist who has completed four years of college and four years of grad school must be deemed qualified in before he can practice—written knowledge of the subject, oral knowledge and the ability to diagnose and prescribe for patients.

The national optometry tests examine the prospective eye doctor in those areas and the toughest part is the written. If a prospective optometrist fails the national test, he must then take the state test, which is more difficult, if he wishes to practice that year. The nationals are given each May and the state in September—failure can result in a long, low-paying year before the applicant can make another attempt.

With such high stakes, the pressure is enormous.

However, difficult as the optometry test is, the granddaddy of them all remains the California bar examination.

After four years of college (with a grade point well above 3.0) and the toughest entrance of all, the LSAT test.

The LSATs are given to all prospective law students on graduation from college, and they are long and difficult and the pressure is intense. The key to a good career in law is

the test (who are at least in the upper third of college graduates) and possessing a very high grade point.

But once that hurdle is passed, the pressure in law school begins. Law schools do not fool around with papers and midterms to any great degree. Grades are judged on tests and some of the tests in the basic course are given at the end of a year long course and count for eight or ten units worth of grade.

In other words, a year's worth of work can fly out the window if the day of the test is the day a student comes down with the flu.

But all of this is window dressing. After three years of concentrated study and effort, and graduation from law school prospective lawyers like Hugh Walker, who now practices with Gale and Amaral in Pleasanton, must face the bar.

"It's a different ballgame in the bar exam," says Walker. "I can't compare it to anything that I've encountered."

For example, picture yourself with three years of detailed law in your head, sitting down and given this situation. A woman in an elevator with a slightly drunk man becomes fearful. When she reaches the basement, she pulls a burglar alarm because she fears an attack. The police respond and a car without a siren going runs a red light and causes an accident, killing a motorist and wounding another. One policeman is hurt.

To pass the bar, you must analyze this situation and determine who is at fault and who has good cause of action against whom and why. Is the woman liable? Or the man who was drunk? Or the police without the siren? Or the man

then go on to the next question.

"Looking back on it, I'd have to say I enjoyed it," says Walker, but after taking the exam in August, he returned from a vacation in November to find he had failed to pass the exam.

That meant immersing himself in a special six week bar exam prep course and starting all over again. His job with Gale and Amaral was dependent on his passing the test. The pressure was huge.

After he took the test, he suffered a let down. "I told myself I would never go through that again," says Walker, whether he failed or not, but later on "I realized I'd give it one more shot."

He had written more than 200 questions preparing for his two tries at the bar and taken two separate courses at \$175 each. And this was on top of four years of undergraduate

### Chanute AFB

Airman Mark W. Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Abernathy of 1637 Calle Santa Anna, Pleasanton, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

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The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Abernathy is a 1973 graduate of Amador High School.

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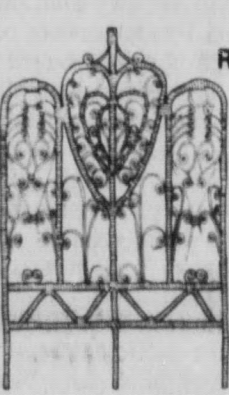
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## The valley's one big chance is at hand

The mandate handed the Alameda County board of supervisors to undertake new adjustments in the size of those five supervisorial districts is also a golden opportunity given the Amador - Livermore Valley to assert itself, once and for all, as a solid political entity in its own right.

But considering our past performance in all things political, or even logical, there is every reason to believe we will blow this one, too.

State law and the Supreme Court of the land say each political jurisdiction must be as equal in population as geography and common sense permit. Because the growth trend of the last 15 years has tended to fatten the South County's census, while leaving the North County somewhat static, redistricting has focused on such communities as Fremont, Castro Valley, Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore.

Largely because of the persistence of one man, the Amador - Livermore Valley has remained intact, at least insofar as county redistricting is concerned. (To gain some idea as to Supervisor John Murphy's verve in this struggle we have only to look at the way these two valley townships are hacked up every other year in the gerrymandering that accompanies in-party struggles for advantage in such as the state assembly and the United States house of representatives.)

A reasonable view would be that Supervisor Murphy has not, particularly in his last two or three election tests, gained any political advantage whatsoever by fighting to keep all of this valley, and Livermore in particular, within the First Supervisorial District, at the likely expense of losing portions of Washington Township, where his real voter strength has always rested. The profit has been to this valley politic, four communities with

a great deal to gain by speaking as one constituency.

The fact that we have not in recent years used our valley cohesiveness to any political advantage is our own fault, and also our loss. The short-sighted "local leaders" who have seen fit to carve us up for their own reasons, might be expected to try that surgery once more, when redistricting of the county is at hand. If they can also somehow succeed in getting rid of Supervisor Murphy in the same process, then their triumph will be complete. Also completed will be the permanent destruction of this rural - suburban valley as any kind of political, sociological voice in the great regional scheme of things.

The desire by the Oakland forces to share their problems of ethnic imbalance, urban rot and fiscal bankruptcy with the southern half of this county is well known. They even went so far - at the last redistricting occasion - to suggest dividing the county into five vertical districts, each claiming a slice of Oakland for its very own. (The opportunity therein for the Oakland power base to elect all five members of the county board was also apparent, but never publicized.)

Whatever other differences this valley's leadership might hold on the question of this land's best future course, we must surely be united in seeking one platform from which to launch that future, and one voice through which to carry our campaign into the larger political arenas.

Just this once, we had best work with and encourage Supervisor Murphy in his determination to keep the Amador - Livermore within one supervisorial district, and - given the possibility of a seven-member county board - one representative for this 500 - square - mile expanse of such unique promise.



"The hardest part'll be teaching him to play the fife!"

### FOCUS/School boundaries

## Del Prado dilemma

Though a computer firm by the name of Educational Coordinates has recommended "Option II" as the best solution for the Pleasanton Elementary School District's boundaries, there was an undercurrent of "we'd like to come up with our own solution" from the dozens of Del Prado parents present at Wednesday night's school board work session.

The Pleasanton district has long had property in the Del Prado area but has never gotten to the point of constructing a school. Though some parents present voiced preference for building a school as the best solution, that is not about to happen - now or in the foreseeable future.

In the first place, the district does not have sufficient bond monies remaining to accomplish same. Secondly, building a K-5 school (or any type of structure) in this day and age is prohibitive. Director of Business Services Doug Rose gave a ballpark estimate of \$750,000 to \$900,000.

And under the present state formula, Pleasanton would not qualify for state aid - because of the very slow growth in this area.

At a meeting earlier, parents in the Valley Trails section of Pleasanton had questioned Murray Elementary School District board members on the idea of combining in some fashion with the Pleasanton district to build a school on land set aside for that purpose in the VT area.

The idea here would be to have such a school available to Pleasanton district students also, presumably those in the areas on the Pleasanton district side of Valley Trails.

But back to the options presented to school board members and about 60 parents Wednesday night.

There are 11 of them, but for the sake of clarity and understanding, let's take a look at "Option 2" before going on to the others in future articles.

Superintendent of Schools Bruce Newlin indicated that a course of action would not be decided upon prior to the May meeting of the elementary board.

It should be noted that the makeup of the board will be somewhat different by that time with Betty Nostrand being sworn in at the April meeting. Also, Dr. Geraldine Donaldson will move to the high school board, meaning a new board president will have to be elected at the April meeting.

Option II centralizes the overflow problems at Alisal and Walnut Grove and creates more room at Harvest Park.

Dr. David Carlisle, director of research and development, estimates a total district enrollment of 2,186 by next fall and 2,294 by the spring of 1976. According to his figuring, the biggest gains between next fall and spring would come at Alisal (from 719 to 785 students) and at Walnut Grove (from 933 to 958 students), Fairlands (from 682 to 713) and Harvest Park (from 1,156 to 1,191).

Relating ideal capacity figures to the above, the indication is that Alisal would then be 104 above ideal capacity by next spring, Valley View would be 110 under, Walnut Grove 68 over and Harvest Park 71 over.

The projections here show that seats would be available, then, at Valley View.

Carlisle says that the weakness of this option is that it splits Pleasanton Valley tract Zone 13 (one of several zones given numbers in that area) to Alisal. It also does not solve Valley View's "under utilization."

Trustees will continue to look at all options in the next month before deciding on a course of action. It vitally affects all parents and students in the Pleasanton district, but most prominently those residing in Del Prado, Pleasanton Valley and Pleasanton Meadows.

—By Al Fischer

I am told that folks hardly played tennis at all in the days of yore, that it was a rich man's sport and reserved for the wealthy.

Whatever world it was in which those conditions was not the one in which I matriculated to adulthood.

Tennis was as much a part of my young life as swiping cherries in the springtime and taking a short cut through McCarthy's orchard on the way home from school.

Probably I played the first few sets of my life on a public court in a park in Santa Barbara and refined my fledgling skills on Charlie Baer's secluded asphalt rectangle which hid behind ivy covered chicken screens between his house and the Cupertino store.

Darrell Sedgwick, now the dean of general practitioners of medicine in Sequel and Don Miner, currently a professor of the Business Administration school at San Jose State, were my opponents and if we didn't play half a dozen sets on both Saturday and Sunday the weekend was not complete.

Today the game has evolved. Kids don't go down to the high school as I did with my father, and have them beat them in straight love sets while teaching them the game.

We play at tennis clubs today and Marv is teaching at one of them, San Ramon National, as a matter of fact. He is well qualified in his 44th year, having taught six years for the City of Pleasanton recreation department and being within the hair on a dog's neck of getting the Castlewood job.

The man must be good, he certainly has enough friends. I have letters recommending him from Mrs. Sherrie Miller of Castlewood, Dr. Barry Shoemaker, also of Castlewood, Keith Fraser, the Livermore attorney, the Rod Buntzens of Castlewood and Ann Carroll, recreation coordinator of the city of Pleasanton.

The game must have evolved considerably from the days when Sedg and I were battling aging balls with older rackets behind the Cupertino store to rate that kind of mail for a coach.

Maybe I'll wander over to the club and try a set or two. Tennis, anyone?

## round the town

History is hot stuff. Our Wednesday edition - the one offering that spirited RT column which asked, "Whither the Washington Hotel?" - was no sooner on the valley's doorstep than the local historians went to work.

"The Washington Hotel was the corner of First and L streets... later renamed to 'The Palace Hotel,'" Ella Volponi informed us. That was followed with a call from Elliott Dopking, who confirmed Ella's info, along with the fact that the Washington became "Mally's Hotel" before it would later take on its "Palace" title.

Livermore was well blessed with hotels in that turn-of-the-century era. The Washington, the Morning Star, the Farmers Exchange, the Livermore and the Travellers hotels. Fine lodgings all. Proclaiming "clean sheets in every room," as just one of their many attributes.

Livermore folk generally agree it was the cattle industry which encouraged the building of so many hotels in the rural hamlet of that era. Most of the lodgings were stretched along First Street, close by the railroad depot, and the bars. All three were vital to the life style of the cattleman. There is no proof that he was also concerned with clean sheets, or even if there were sheets of any color at hand. But we digress.

Providing for the comfort of our guests was always big business for the valley's four urban centers. Pleasanton is reputed to lured the breeders and buyers of purebred horse flesh, a tribute to the fine soil of that particular place. Livermore was a busy trade center for cattle, grain and - in later years - gravel and grapes.

Dublin wasn't much for growing things, but it has been a busy crossroads from the day the Indians first trod that Foothill route to the ocean. The stage coaches that made the long journey from Monterey to Martinez found Dublin a welcome stop, and thus did the Inns of that era flourish. Still later, the uncertain journey by horseless carriage through Dublin Canyon to Haywards made Dublin an important and even necessary stop for the traveller.

The stabling of horses and people, the mending of carriage wheels, and the later provision of gasoline and gaskets, all added to the commerce of the valley's villages. These were commuter towns even then, folks, although the flow was inbound to our lush agricultural industries, rather than the other way around.

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The Rose Hotel... one of Pleasanton's finest

If you discard the crass commercialism of those other valley centers of that busy era, Sunol must be rated as the number one attraction in these parts for the weary traveller. Or the pursuer of the restful weekend in the country, taking the good mineral waters, breathing the rarified air. Sunol had it all. Plus a busy railroad station.

Next to Santa Cruz on the coast, Sunol was perhaps one of the more plush "country weekend" attractions on the San Franciscan's roster, in that delightful period. The ferry boats carried them from across the Bay to Oakland, there to board the trains, and thence for the pleasant journey past the great agricultural expanse of the East Bay that reached out south from Oakland to the produce centers of Haywards, Pleasanton and Livermore. But for many, the destination was Sunol... scene of the weekend retreat, far from the big city's madding crowd, and far too from the all-knowing wife, or we so the stories go.

Phoebe Apperson Hearst was among the those who discovered the turn-of-the-century charm of the village which had been admired for many years before... Lt. Pedro Fages would pass through this corridor in his 1772 exploration of "the other side of the Bay"... giving to the "little valley" at the south end of this expanse the title "Santa Coleta"... a very desirable place for a good mission. The mission would never be realized, but the travel business would blossom, making Sunol a harbinger of happy weekends for two generations of city folks.

Alas, we can only stretch our fancies to conjure up a picture today of how it must have been, way back when. Sunol still retains something of "the vintage look," but without the hotels. In Livermore, the Washington Hotel was razed to make way for the town's first Purdy Store, today a donut shop. Janet Newton further informs me that the Beazell residence has now been removed, to allow for the coming of rental offices.

Of such stuff is progress made. We are not near so durable now, as they were, then. We pay tribute to the very least part of that which they left behind, seeking to prove that the good things man builds might really live after. But not in our time, folks, not in our time.

by john edmands

## Berry's World



"My wife is in to terrariums!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Pod 2

Editor, The Times:

The Walnut Grove Children of pod 2 would like to thank you for letting us tour through the Times newspaper building. We all learned a lot. We would also like to thank you for giving up your time for us.

Thank you  
Pod 2 Kids

### They agree

Editor, The Times:

We would like to express our complete agreement and support of your position as stated in your Times editorial Wednesday, March 19, 1975. This Association continually strives to espouse the cause of improved efficiency and economy and it is reassuring to us when someone of your stature publicizes the same philosophy.

We are also extremely proud and pleased that you take editorial notice of our County Officials Salary Survey or, for that matter, any of our publications. We would be further gratified if it were possible that we receive a small credit for any such that we might be privileged to contribute.

James R. Garrett  
Executive Vice President  
Alameda County Taxpayers Association, Inc.

### A nice tribute

Editor, The Times:

As a Girl Scout I would like to express my appreciation for the Girl Scout Editorial on March 9th. It was a nice tribute to our Birthday Week.

On March 12th, however, your editorial "Where Do All the Charity Dollars Go" contained some errors concerning Girl Scouts

Frankly I didn't know Marv Silva from a San Francisco stock broker when he walked into the office and introduced himself. He is, I understand, a tennis buff and would occupy all of his time with the game if the opportunity presented itself.

That is a happy state of affairs, my friends. I have heard of people who slowly withered and faded away when they retired from a humdrum job which had occupied most of their time on this tired old globe.

That would not happen with a fellow like Silva. He is so engrossed with his avocation he will never lose interest. When he is an aging greybeard I expect to see him (correct that to I expect he will be - this old man might be an extinct greybeard by then) out on the courts, replacing those short court volleys with back court drives perhaps, but out there playing tennis.

Interests like Marv's give a man a reason to live if he needs one. Some men seem to, and some women also, though I will never understand why. There is enough to do and there are enough things to see on this cooling fireball to keep a man occupied for the next couple of thousand years.

I, for one, could spend about two or three hundred years exploring the bottom of the ocean and recording what I find there on film.

For a change of pace I could explore the Tibetan plateau, the ancient folk of Nepal, the incredible Vale of Balmahin (or how ever it was spelled) could occupy a year or maybe a century of my time.

A man could spend half a century or so exploring the dark recesses of Brazil's Matto Grosso, climb the lofty peaks where Inca relics pay no attention to time and watch the Mayans on the Yucatan peninsula restore their ancient ruins stone by stone, recreating temples of the sun and lofty pyramids.

Hell, a man could spend most of a lifetime tracking down all the recipes for dry martinis. I once found one for a hot buttered martini, if you can stand the thought.

Others must have games and pastimes to enjoy themselves. They need a deck of cards at night, a tennis court in the daytime, a 12 gauge shotgun when they see a flock of ducks, a fishing rod where bass are jumping, a

which I would like to correct. First, Girl Scouts sell calendars at \$1 each and cookies at \$1.25 per box, and do not sell mints or candy. Traditionally the profit from these sales goes to support our local council.

In November during the calendar sales each troop received 15 cents for each calendar sold, the Council received 59 cents and 26 cents paid for the calendars and their delivery. During our January cookie sales 13 cents went to the troop per box, 54 cents went to council and 58 cents (which included a 2 cents surcharge because of the rise in the cost of sugar) paid for the cookies and delivery to the cookie stations by moving vans.

During our product sales this year the girls earned \$3,902 for their own troop activities and \$18,280 for the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council. This amount was enough to pay the fifteen dollar share of belonging for every girl in our Association.

Although all of us here in the Valley are volunteers we are well aware of the services provided by the Council. Last summer twenty one girls were able to go to camp, who otherwise were not able to because of the \$1,000 in campships the Council provided to the valley. Many other girls were able to go camping either at resident or troop camps provided and maintained by the Council. Camping is only one facet of the services provided to us. It has never been our intention to deceive anyone concerning where product sales money goes. As volunteers there is no way we could provide all the services and opportunities the San Francisco Bay Council provides, so we certainly feel they are worthy of our support.

Wilda B. Wing  
Finance Chairman  
Livermore - Amador Valley  
Girl Scout Association



## Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

spear under the beautiful blue sea where the innocent residents will pose for photographers or blood thirsty hunters without any sort of intelligent discrimination.

For them there are fellows like Marv Silva, folks who have become so intrigued with their game or sport they become instructors or coaches and devote, if not their lives, all of their spare time to its teaching.

Without a lad like Silva I would never have been exposed to the truth about the very real dangers of skuba diving which can so easily be avoided when one learns the proper techniques.

Kids playing high school football would do so at the risk of their lives if not for the Marv Silvas who become coaches, potential sprint champions would be starting up-right and not breaking ten flat in the 100 yard dash if others did not teach track.

For Marv, tennis is his game and he apparently gives it everything. Strangely he didn't start playing the game until he was 32. He was a Pleasanton policeman at the time, he spent about a dozen years on the force.

For three or four years Marv played around the valley and then he began teaching the game. All of which is incredible to me.

Tennis is a new fad these days, with courts sprouting row on green asphalt row in cities and suburbs, time on them costing as much as \$50 an hour in some places like New York City and its Long Island extensions.



## Fri., Mar. 21

- 8:00 A.M.  
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13—A.M. America  
40—Speed Racer  
2—Romper Room  
40—Munsters  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Joker's Wild  
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Jack Lalanne  
9:30 A.M.  
2—Donna Reed  
3-4—Wheel of Fortune  
5-10—Gambit  
40—Movies:  
Fri.: "The Maverick Queen"  
10:00 A.M.  
2—Movies:  
Fri.: "Sunrise at Cam-pobello" Part 2  
3-4—High Rollers  
5-10—Now You See It  
9—Electric Company  
13—Hazel  
10:30 A.M.  
3-4—Hollywood Squares  
5-10—Love of Life  
7—Brady Bunch  
13—Jeannie  
11:00 A.M.  
3-4—Jackpot!  
5-10—Young and the Restless  
7-13—Money Maze  
36—Public Affairs  
44—Not For Women Only  
11:30 A.M.  
3-4—Blank Check  
5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
7-13—Big Showdown  
36—Yoga  
40—Barbara Walters Show  
44—Newstalk  
12:00 NOON  
2—Big Valley  
3-4-5-10—News  
7-13—Password  
9—Yoga with Lillias  
36—Movies:  
Fri.: "Hercules of the Desert"  
40—Flintstones  
44—Zoo Revue  
12:30 P.M.  
3-4—Days of Our Lives  
5-10—As the World Turns  
7-13—Split Second  
9—Washington Week  
40—Green Acres  
44—Zoo Revue  
1:00 P.M.  
2—Movies:  
Fri.: "It Happened One Summer"  
3-4—Doctors  
5-10—Guiding Light  
7-13—All My Children

- 40—Movies:  
Fri.: "Gilda"  
44—Gomer Pyle  
1:30 P.M.  
3-4—Another World  
5-10—Edge of Night  
7-13—Let's Make A Deal  
44—Beverly Hillsbillies  
2:00 P.M.  
5-10—Price Is Right  
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
36—Mike Douglas  
2:30 P.M.  
3—Lucy  
4—Somerset  
5-10—Match Game  
7-13—One Life to Live  
44—Yogi Bear  
3:00 P.M.  
2—Porky & Friends  
3—Bewitched  
4—How to Survive a Marriage  
5—What's My Line?  
7-13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah!  
44—Cap'n Mitch  
44—Banana Splits  
3:30 P.M.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
3—Movies:  
Fri.: "30"  
4—Dick Van Dyke  
5—Concentration  
7—Movies:  
Fri.: "Period of Adjustment" Part 2  
13—Merv Griffin  
36—Millionaire  
40—Mickey Mouse Club  
44—Popeye  
4:00 P.M.  
2—Mickey Mouse Club  
4—Merv Griffin  
36—Mike Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
36—Movies:  
Fri.: "College Girls Murders"  
40—44—Flintstones  
44—Jeannie  
13—Raymond Burr  
40—Partridge Family  
5:00 P.M.  
2—Bonanza  
7—News  
9—Misthoppers  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Three Stooges  
5:30 P.M.  
3-4-10-13—News  
5—Dealer's Choice  
9—Villa Alegre  
44—Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2—Love, American Style  
3-4-5-7-10-13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Movie: "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"  
44—Wild, Wild West  
6:30 P.M.  
2—Bewitched  
9—Why We Boycott  
13—Animal World  
7:00 P.M.  
2-40—FBI

## Sat., Mar. 22

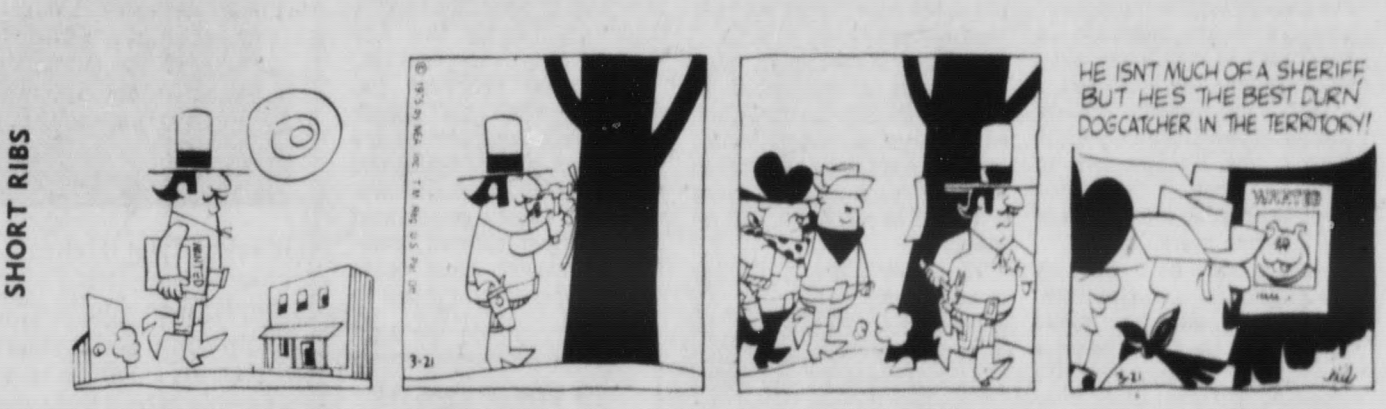
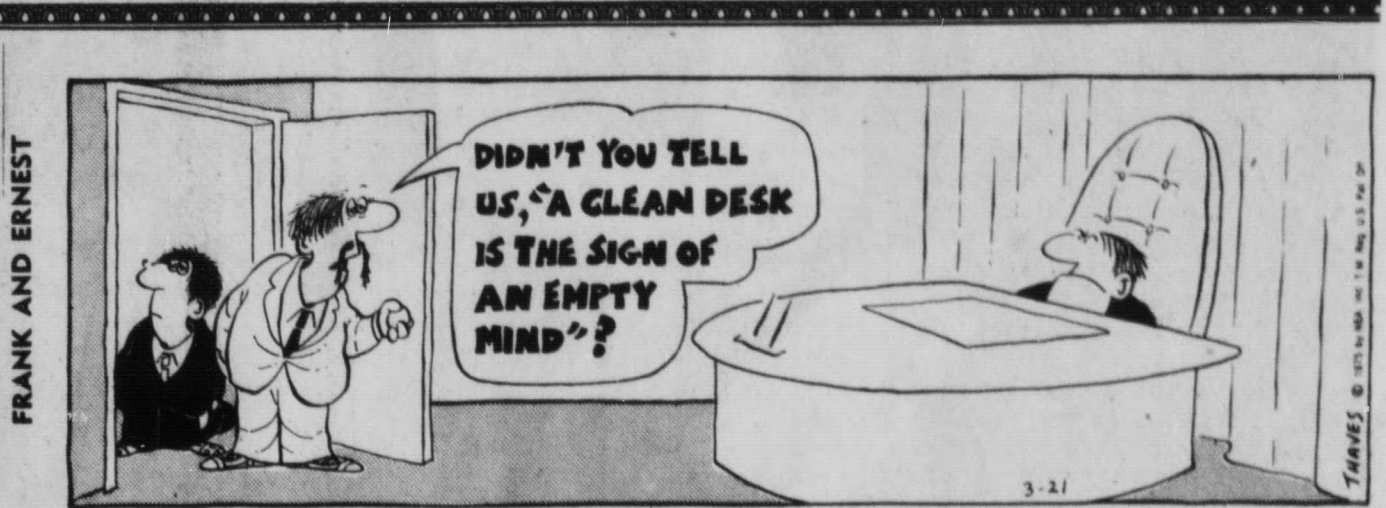
- 9:30 A.M.  
2—Revista de la Semana  
5-10—Partridge Family: 2200 A.D.  
7-13—Lassie's Rescue Rangers  
9—Villa Alegre  
40—Wally's Workshop  
10:00 A.M.  
2—Big Valley  
5-10—Scooby Doo  
7-13—Super Friends  
9—Sesame Street  
40—Bowery Boys  
44—Music & the Spoken Word  
10:30 A.M.  
5-10—Shazam!  
44—Movie: "Gunlight at Indian Gap"  
11:00 A.M.  
2—Nashville Music  
5-10—Valley of the Dinosaurs  
7-13—These are the Days  
9—Villa Alegre  
36—La Familia  
11:30 A.M.  
2—Outdoors  
5-10—Nat'l Invitational Tourney Semi-Finals  
7-13—American Bandstand  
9—Zee Cooking Special  
36—Aquad  
40—Three Stooges  
12:00 NOON  
2—Soul Train  
3-4—Basketball Championships Cont'  
9—Zooom  
36—Noches Tapatias  
40—Movie: "Morgan the Pirate"  
44—Movie: "Mothers"  
12:30 P.M.  
7—Water World  
13—Gilligan's Island  
36—Noticiero  
1:00 P.M.  
2—Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman"  
7—About Time  
13—Bonanza  
36—Destino, la Gloria  
7—La Raza  
36—Teatro Latino  
44—Movie: "Prince of Space"  
1:30 P.M.  
7—Call Out  
13—Greatest Sports Legends  
40—Movie: "Dagora, the Space Monster"  
2:00 P.M.  
2—News  
40—Dealer's Choice  
11:00 P.M.  
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News  
4—Love, American Style  
44—Best of Groucho  
11:30 P.M.  
2—Biko  
3-4—Johnny Carson  
5—Movie: "The File on Thelma Jordan"  
7—Movie Mystery: "Rock-a-die Baby"  
10—Movie: "Kiss of Evil"  
13—It Takes A Thief  
36—Movie: "Young and Willing"  
40—Love, American Style

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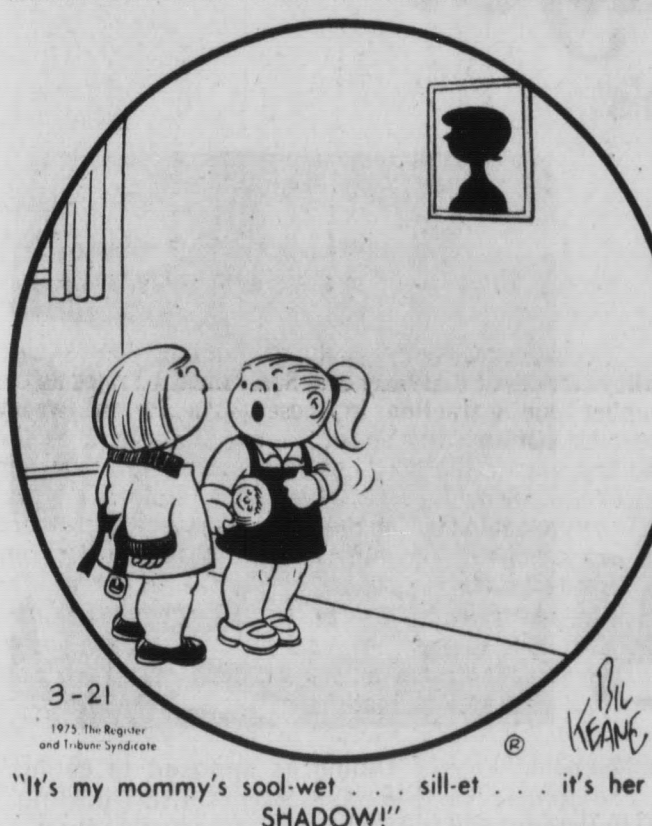
- 2:30 P.M.  
2—Movie: "Man Who Cried Wolf"  
7—Celebrity Tennis  
13—The Fisherman  
3:00 P.M.  
3—To Be Announced  
4—Movie: "Diamonds are Brille"  
5—Movie To Be Announced  
7—Celebrity Bowling  
10—Conversation Jr.  
13—Outdoorsman  
36—Fantasia Falcon  
40—Green Acres  
44—Wrestling  
3:30 P.M.  
7-13—Pro Bowlers Tour  
10—Sports Special  
36—Teatro Mexicano  
40—Forty Grand Jamboree  
4:00 P.M.  
2—Big Valley  
3—Jimmy Dean  
9—Psychology Today  
10—Name of the Game

- 44—Avengers  
4:30 P.M.  
3—Nashville Music  
5—Bobby Goldsboro  
9—Zoom  
40—Sportman's Friend  
5:00 P.M.  
2—Hee Haw  
3—Hank Thompson  
4—Performing Arts of Bay Area Youth  
5—Perry Mason  
7-13—Wide World of Sports  
9—Yoga with Lillias  
10—Celebrity Bowling  
36—Buck Owens  
44—Wrestling  
44—It Takes A Thief  
5:30 P.M.  
3—Sunshine  
4-10—News  
9—Play Bridge with the Experts  
36—Porter Wagoner  
4:00 P.M.  
2—Movie: "The Birds"

- 3-4-5-10—News  
9—Book Beat  
36—Wilburn Bros.  
40—Star Trek  
44—Beverly Hillsbillies  
6:30 P.M.  
3-5-7—News  
4-30 Minutes  
9—California Journal  
10—Masquerade Party  
13—Movie: "The Horizontal Lieutenant"  
36—Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"  
7:00 P.M.  
3—Easter Seal Telethon  
4—Truth or Consequences  
5—Lawrence Welk  
7—About Time  
9—Weekend News  
10—Channel Ten Special  
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
44—Hogan's Heroes  
7:30 P.M.  
4-40—Police Surgeon  
7—Last of the Wild  
9—William F. Buckley Jr.  
8:00 P.M.  
2—Easter Seal Telethon  
4—Emergency  
5-10—All in the Family  
7-13—Kung Fu  
36—Wrestling  
40—Survival  
44—Night Gallery  
8:30 P.M.  
5-10—The Jeffersons  
9—Consumer Survival Kit  
40—Other People, Other Places  
9:00 P.M.  
4—Movie: "Cactus Flower"  
5-10—Marty Tyler Moore  
7-13—Movie To Be Announced  
36-40—Boxing  
44—Movie: "Captains of the Clouds"  
9:30 P.M.  
5-10—Bob Newhart  
10:00 P.M.  
5-10—Carol Burnett  
36—Movie: "Mr. Lucky"  
40—Movie: "Fear Chamber"  
10:30 P.M.  
9—Romantic Rebellion  
11:00 P.M.  
4-5-7-10-13—News  
44—Movie: "Dark Victory"  
11:15 P.M.  
10—Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho"  
13—Rock Concert  
11:30 P.M.  
4—International Track Coverage  
5—Movie To Be Announced  
11:45 P.M.  
13—Movie: "Escape from Fort Bravo"



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**Jewelry**

ACROSS  
1 Precious stone  
4 Finger adornments  
9 Brooch  
12 Indonesian of Mindanao  
13 Concert hall  
14 Turnor (suffix)  
15 Boy's nickname  
16 Temporary stop  
17 Stay behind (archaic)  
20 Minute particles  
22 Beast of burden  
24 Weep  
25 Necklace part  
28 Ordinal number (suffix)  
30 Ancient Briton  
34 Escutcheon border  
35 Aunt (Sp.)  
36 Female deer  
37 Louse egg

DOWN  
1 Time to wear jewelry  
2 English school  
3 Animal neck  
38 Three (prefix)  
39 Jewelry metal  
40 Deceased  
42 Masculine nickname  
43 Ailments  
44 Small fish  
46 Feminine nickname  
48 Precious rock  
51 Used in fake gems  
55 Distant (poet.)  
56 Semiprecious stone  
60 Pitch  
61 Pigeon  
62 Nocturnal mammal  
63 Entire  
64 State (ab.)  
65 Pierces with sword  
66 Female ruff

23 Colonize  
24 Could be of silver or gold  
25 Tie  
26 Troquean  
27 Indian

27 Canadian province (ab.)  
29 Auto necessity  
31 False god  
32 College (ab.)  
33 Spreads hay  
39 Arizona river  
41 Noise  
45 Transactions  
47 Mimickers  
48 System (ab.)  
49 Carry (coll.)  
50 Layered agate  
52 Type of gem cut  
53 Story  
54 Man's name  
57 Obtain  
58 Wine cup  
59 Small vat

## astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Friday, March 21, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
You'll be tugged at from all sides today unless you limit the number of irons in the fire. Set priorities and stick to them.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Don't talk about things today unless they're a "fait accompli" or you'll kid yourself into believing they're already done.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
You still have warning signals to treat your purse with respect. Buy only what's necessary today.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Be extra-careful today not to say things that will reflect poorly on you in the eyes of others. You need their respect.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Your hunches about ideas of others are not too sharp today. Don't rely on them or you'll turn off some good friends or associates.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
You'll encounter persons with whom you have little in common at a gathering. Try to avoid them. You'll have less patience than usual.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Your interests will be in conflict with several others today. Confrontations can only be avoided if you're not too self-serving.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
You tend to face tasks much too negatively today — that's why they will be extra-difficult to complete with any degree of success.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Be careful not to be drawn into another's complicated affair and be put in a position where you must dip into your pocket to bail her out.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
You can't be all things to all people now. If you try, you'll wind up pleasing no one, including yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Don't tackle tasks now that you know will be too difficult to handle. Wait until you get a knowledgeable co-worker.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
If you gamble today, be aware of what could happen if it comes up lemons. Don't risk more than you can afford to lose.

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Greater responsibilities will be placed on your shoulders this year. The rewards are commensurate with the load you'll bear, if you perform well.

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♦ K J 10 7 4 3				
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EAST				
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♦ Q 6				
♣ K 9 5				
SOUTH (D)				
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♥ A K 5 2				
♦ 9 2				
♣ A Q 6 3				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 2 ♦				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a good hand with which to test your friends' ability to defend. However, don't laugh at those who fail the test. We doubt if one bridge player in a thousand will make the winning play.

South wins the first club, leads the nine of diamonds and lets it ride after West plays low. If East also plays low, he is a bridge genius among bridge geni. If he goes up with the queen, he is just an ordinary player. Yet some real study will show that the play of the queen can't succeed in defeating the contract.

West North East South

Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass ?  
You: South, hold:  
♠ K J 9 4 ♠ A Q 2 ♦ J 4 3 ♠ K 10 5  
What do you do now?  
A — We slightly favor four spades, but would not criticize a pass.

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### DeMolay Week

The Pleasanton City Council has proclaimed the week of March 16-23 as DeMolay Week. Mayor Ed Kinney is shown above presenting the resolution to Scribe Jack Thornton and Master Councilor Steve Burns.

## Growth a big problem in San Ramon Valley

Growth and lack of cohesion are probably the two biggest problems in the San Ramon Valley.

The 16 mile long valley which runs from Walnut Creek to the Alameda County line, has no incorporated city and few agencies that encompass the entire area in any service. It also is a beautiful place to live and the hordes of potential immigrants are beginning to creep back in as new and large developments are improved.

The San Ramon Valley Unified School District, with 18 schools and headquarters in Danville, perhaps has been most hard hit by the growth of the last five years.

New schools have gone up but the failure of two bond issues last year that would have raised the tax rate not a penny has left many of the schools without fields or landscaping and has prevented older schools from completing much needed renovation.

The school district's oldest high school, San Ramon, is a rapidly aging and none too pleasing conglomeration of old buildings with inadequate facilities. The fields are in need of complete renovation and the heating system is inconsistent.

California High School, the newest addition, lacks any fields at all and physical education classes take place on blacktop. Only the intervention of the Seabees will allow grass to grow there next year.

Similar problems affect the water and sewage plants. The Valley Community Services District, which is currently embroiled in a fight with the City of Pleasanton over the amount of capacity of its plant, supplies those services for the southern end of the valley, with the Contra Costa County.

Central Sanitary District picking up the rest.

The East Bay Water District and VCSD split up the water business in the 42,000 person area, which not too long ago was a rural, ranching valley.

However, with the growth of the Bay Area and the added value of suburban living in today's culture, upper middle and upper class wage earners have flocked to the valley.

Harlan Geldermann's most successful development to date, Round Hill Country Club, has some of the nicest homes in the East Bay scattered through the canyons, but many of the old ranchhouses still remain.

The valley is governed by the county, with Supervisor Ed Linscheid representing the area. The only local group that claims to speak for the valley is the San Ramon Valley Action Forum, although the San Ramon Homeowners Association, and various other

homeowners' associations throughout the valley, speak for smaller segments.

The county sheriff's department supplies the police protection for the area and fire protection is provided by three agencies — the Danville Fire District, the San Ramon Fire District and VCSD.

And the fire districts exhibit most clearly one of the biggest problems facing the San Ramon Valley — coordination.

With many different districts, agencies and boards responsible for parts of the valley, and only the distant and heretofore seemingly uninterested county government as an overseer, planned, orderly development could prove nearly impossible to attain.

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## Wally Byam Caravan Club filling fair with trailers

PLEASANTON — The Wally Byam Caravan Club is in town. Silver Airstream trailers are filling the Fairgrounds. Some 125 of them will be parked around the cafeteria by tonight, and out-of-towners from Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon, and as far away as Redding and Santa Cruz, will be camping out for the weekend.

About 250 people are taking part in this month's caravan club rally. According to Catherine Adams of Castro Valley, who with her husband,

Ben, organized this event, all you have to do to belong to the caravan club is to own an Airstream trailer. The club is named after Wally Byam, inventor of the Airstream Trailer.

There are caravan clubs all over the country, Mrs. Adams explains. A big rally is coming June to July 4 in Manitoba, Canada.

She said many of the members are retired couples who enjoy the freedom and comfort of organized trailer trips. Visiting Pleasanton is

the Northern California Unit, headed by Ken Spencer of Newcastle.

The caravan club will be hosted at a breakfast staged by the Pleasanton VIP's seniors group and Recreation Association.

A group of 160 will be attending the local production of "Dames at Sea."

Sunday morning, The Rev. James Griffes of Livermore will lead church services in the fairgrounds cafeteria.

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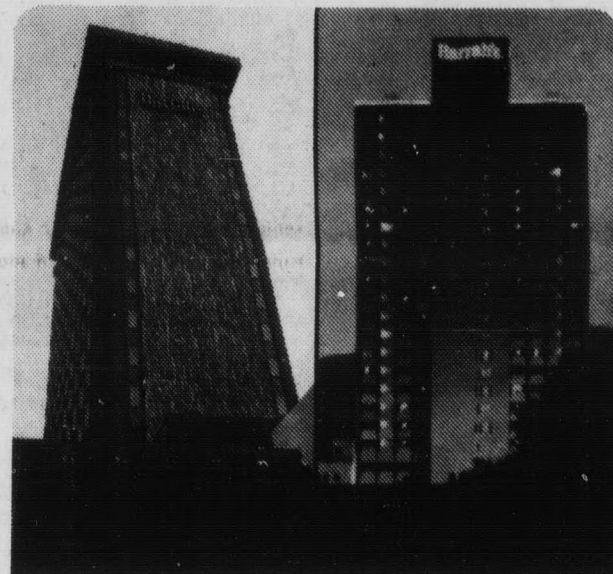
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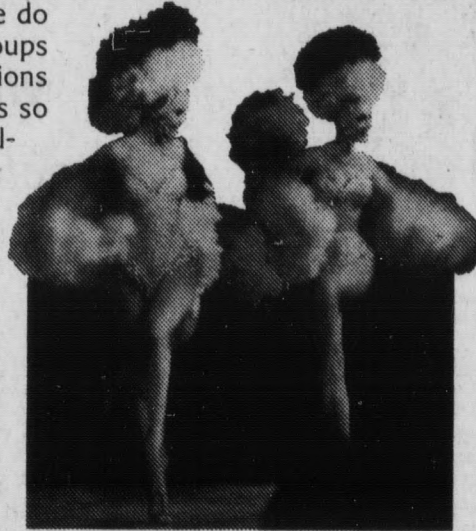
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# Mats bury Dublin in EBAL opener

Everyone knows Granada High's track team won the East Bay Athletic League championship last year. Everyone better be on the look out for the Matadors trackmen during the upcoming campaign as well. In their EBAL opener yesterday, they virtually tore the Dublin Gaels in two as they piled up an amazing 104-32 final score on the wind blown Granada oval.

The undermanned Gaels won only two of 16 events as they started the season on a dismal note.

Bill Johnson's win in the 880 yard run and Dan Harvey's two mile victory were the only two events the young Irish captured.

Dan King and Doug Miller made yesterday's meet look all their own as they combined for an incredible seven wins and one third.

King took top honors in the 100 yard dash with a 10.3 clocking.

whizzed to a 23.3 showing in the 220 yard dash, and anchored both of the Mats victorious relay teams.

Miller booked a smooth 15.5 time in capturing the 120 high hurdles took the long jump with a leap of 18-6, and led off the Mats winning 440 yard relay squad.

The fleet Matador also finished third behind King and the Gaels' Steve Miriani in the 100.

Scott Campbell turned in a fine afternoon with two firsts, one second and a third place finish.

Campbell won the 330 low hurdles with a good 41.6 time, came out on top in the triple jump with a leap of 39-7, finished second to Miller in the long jump and finished third as Granada swept the 120 high hurdles.

Rich Antal won the mile for the Mats with a 4:39.2 clocking as he upset the Gaels ace Harvey.

Drew Watson booked a 54.3 clocking in the 440 as the Mats swept that event, which typified the afternoon.

Butch Brabec and Bob Otey controlled the weight events for Granada as they each took first place.

Brabec won the shot put with a heave of 41-0, while Otey twirled the discus 122-0 to outclass the field.

Rick Harter and Glen Baker dominated the jumping events, as they lead the Mats in taking five of the top six spots in the pole vault and high jump.

Harter won the pole vault with a vault of 11-0 to lead a Matador sweep, while Baker leaped 5-10 to walk off with high jump honors.

—Steve Mona

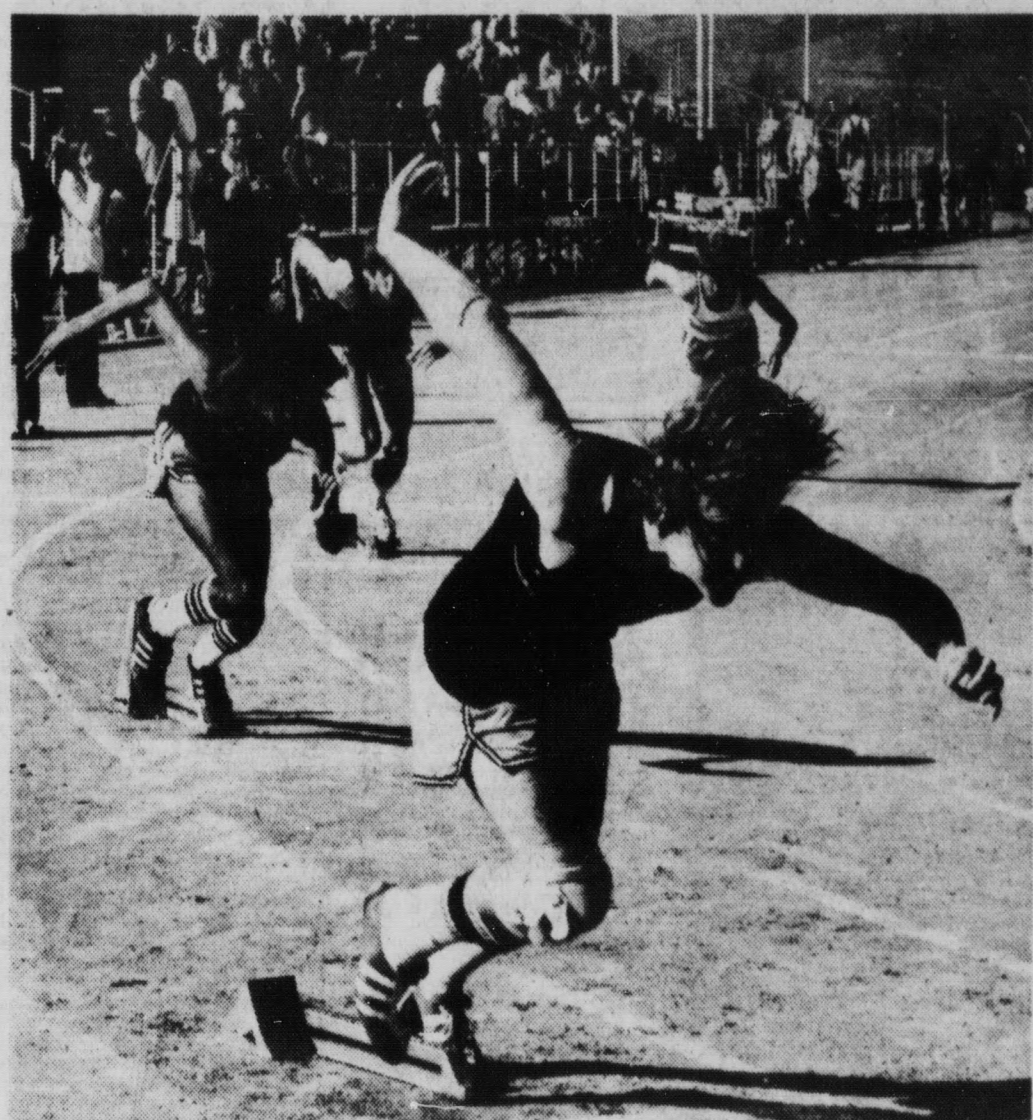
Varsity  
GRANADA 104 DUBLIN 32  
440 relay - G (Miller, Jaeger, Gutierrez, King) Dub. 45.4 330 LH - Campbell G, Boulward D, Butterfield G, 41.8 880 - Johnson D, Nally G, McAfee G, 2:08.8 Shot Put -

Brabec G, Rice D, Trump D, 41-0. 100 - King, G, Miriani D, Miller G 10.3 Mile - Antal G, Kusk G, Harvey D, 4:39.2 440 - Watson G, Loughman G, Parra G, 54.3 220 - King G, Miriani D, Loughman G, 23.3 120 HH - Miller G, Gutierrez G, Campbell G, 15.5 120 mile - Harvey D, Lyons G, Cowling G, Barton G, Samardish G, 11-0 High Jump - Baker G, Slade D, Walden G, 5-10 Long Jump - Miller G, Campbell G, Chan D, 18-6 Triple Jump - Campbell G, Chan D, Davis D, 39-7 Mile relay - G (Wason, Antal, Loughman, King) Dub. 3:42.4

JUNIOR VARSITY  
GRANADA 77 DUBLIN 57  
2 mile - Moss D, 10:47.8 440 relay -

GRANADA 49.0 330 LH - Burke G, 46.4 880 - Sands D, 2:22.9 100 - Batchelor D, 10.7 Discus - Eden G, 109-3 mile Snyder D, 5:17.8 High Jump - Brush G, 5-2 440 - Johnson D, 55.2 70 HH - Burke G, 10.2 220 - Batchelor D, 23.2 Shot Put - Bosch G, 42-9 Pole Vault - McSharry G, 9-0 Mile Relay - Dublin 3:58.9

GIRLS  
GRANADA 75, DUBLIN 30  
High Jump - Callender D, 4-8 100 - Eyer G, 12.6 880 - Homan G, 2:44.4 Mile - Daley G, 5:40.2 Shot Put - Common G, 34-0 440 - Stohr G, 60.0 80 LH - Honour G, 12.3 220 - Eyer G, 29.8 Discus - Roehin G, 101-8 Long Jump - Honour G, 15-5 880 medley relay - Granada 2:04.8



On your marks, get set... Granada's Kevin Loughman, Rene Parra and Drew Watson (dark jerseys) fly out of the blocks in yesterday's 440. The trio finished in reverse order to sweep the event during the Matador's rout of Dublin.

(photo by Clay Kallam)

## Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

### Finn, St. Clair makes EB stars

Andy Finn and Ed St. Clair make up one fifth of the All-East Bay basketball team announced today by the East Bay Prep Writers Association.

Finn, 6-7 pivotman from Amador Valley High, and St. Clair, the 6-5 forward from Livermore, are the EBAL's only gifts to the 10-man "dream team", dominated by Oakland schools.

The big Don center was an all-league and all-Tournament of Champions selection this past year, and the top scorer and rebounder on a team that won its second straight EBAL title.

St. Clair carried Livermore to two tournament titles, and topped all East Bay scorers for the second straight season.

Oakland Tech, the East Bay's second rated team, placed All-Americans Wolfe Perry and

### Garrigan calms down to lead AV past Tech

Mike Garrigan, after a shaky start in which his control cost Amador three runs, settled down to allow but one hit the remainder of the way as the Dons crushed a confused Oakland Tech team, 9-3 at Amador yesterday.

The Dons' lefty, appearing in only his second spring ballgame due to rainouts, started off atrociously when he walked the first two men he faced before a misplayed grounder loaded the bases.

Following a force at the plate, Tech's Chet Livingston drove two men home with a rope to left field.

Amador retaliated in its half of the frame when third baseman Steve Vaughn got things rolling with a shot that bounced off Oakland's stretching shortstop.

Vaughn stole second and scampered home two outs later when clean-up hitter Ken Dalrymple, knocking in the first of his three RBIs, punched a fly deep in centerfield.

In the second frame, Garrigan again lost control of his fastball and proceeded to issue two free passes with a single sandwiched in between.

After a force at home in which an attempted double play to first failed, second baseman Darwin Palmer launched a drive to centerfielder Brett Boldrin.

Tech's Abraham Cotton, stationed on third base, appeared to be auditioning for Arthur Murray's Dance Contest as he pranced around the bag with no aspirations of scoring.

A fielder's choice before Ed Bevilacqua was caught staring at a called third strike curve ended the inning at 5-3.

Garrigan suddenly pitched to his predicted form as the southpaw junior mowed down the unsuspecting Bulldogs until the sixth when catcher Mel Knapp scratched a single through the hole in right.

"I changed the grip on my curveball," explained a relieved Garrigan after the game.

Amador Coach Don Bush noted Garrigan's choice of pitches, not delivery, that spelled defeat for Tech.

"Mike threw too many fastballs during the first two

innings," said Bush. "He was also a little nervous, this being his first start because of the rainouts."

Garrigan surrendered four hits, fanned five and walked seven in posting his first victory of the young season.

The Dons collected five safeties off Oakland's Fred Atkins, Steve Slaughter and Don Lawson.

Bush tabbed sophomore Rob Wicks to start against Arroyo High when Amador competes in one of the area's many Easter Tournaments.

"We're still having trouble meeting the ball," said Bush, pointing out his team's weakness.

The Dons could leave their clubs in the batrack and hit with broomsticks if soph Wicks hurls in the same class as Mike Garrigan.

—Rich Freedman

### Cowboys thrive on FAL

Nothing combats spring training drudgery like a solid week of baseball, says Wayne Perry.

"Five games in five days is beautiful," he offered yesterday before Livermore High topped Campolindo, 3-2 for its third victory of the week against Foothill Athletic League teams.

"It's better than practicing," Perry theorized. "You learn more this way."

The ceaseless activity is hell on coaches though. Kevin Drake, who is faced with games today and tomorrow before a day of rest, may have to dip into girls softball to find enough pitchers for his team.

The Cowboy coach created a new hero yesterday when he called on Scott Graver to pitch for the first time in two years.

Graver entered in the fifth inning against Campolindo with the Cowboys leading 3-1. He worked two commendable innings before turning over mop-up operations to stopper Keith Richardson.

Four Livermore pitchers worked against the Cougars, and they extended the week-long domination of FAL batters. In games against Liberty, Del Valle and Campolindo the last three days, the Cowboys have yielded just three runs. They can improve on that mark today in a 3:30 game against Las Lomas in Walnut Creek.

The question is who will do the pitching. Once this game is out of the way, Livermore must contend with Canyon Saturday

in the opening of the Arroyo High Easter tournament.

Drake may have to share the duty again this afternoon to insure a strong body for that first tournament game.

John Janzen could figure somewhere in the scheme of things after three masterful innings against the Cougars. He started the game and departed with a 3-0 lead heading into the top of the fourth inning.

Janzen yielded a bloop single to leadoff hitter Von Shottenstein in the first inning. He retired every other Campolindo hitter until Shottenstein walked with two down in the third. For his three innings of work the big left hander struck out four and walked just the one.

Rick Maniz came on for the fourth inning, but coughed up one run before departing with a pain in his side.

Then the call went to Graver.

Graver came to the Cowboys as an infielder this season, and has not thrown a pitch—even in practice. He had pitched previously in Babe Ruth baseball however and with the strain being placed on Livermore's staff, that was experience enough.

All-East Bay  
Cape Selections  
First team — Northern Shavers, 6-4 junior forward, Oakland Tech; Gene Ransom, 5-8 senior guard, Berkeley; Keith McDonald, 6-2 senior guard, Fremont; Grantland Bailey, 6-0 senior guard, Bishop O'Dowd; Carlton Pierce, 6-8 senior center, Oakland; Wolfe Perry, 6-2 senior guard, Oakland Tech; Ed St. Clair, 6-5 senior forward, Livermore; Carlos Addison, 6-1 senior guard, El Cerrito; Dick Perkins, 6-4 senior center, Castlemont; Andy Finn, 6-7 senior center, Amador Valley.

Second team — Mitch Pleis, 6-5 senior forward, Del Valle; Doug True, 6-5 junior forward, Colleege Park; Bill Brickner, 6-8 College Park; John J. Kochan, 6-1 junior guard, Campolindo; Greg Payton, 6-1 senior guard, De La Salle; Ricky Hill, 6-1 senior guard, Oakland Tech; George Andrews, 5-11 senior guard, Bishop O'Dowd; Harley Albers, 6-1 senior guard, Pacific-San Leandro; Jeff Hine, 6-4 senior forward, Amador Valley; Steve Moore, 6-0 junior guard, Castlemont.

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# Granada courts will cost a quarter

LIVERMORE — It will cost weeknight tennis players 25 cents per person to play tennis for an hour at the lighted Granada courts.

A monitor will be on hand during peak hours to make sure everyone gets a court in turn and nobody lingers longer than one hour if other players are waiting.

Also after the lights go on, adults and teen-agers will have priority over children 12 and under.

Those were the decisions made Wednesday night by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARP) board.

The board usually doesn't meddle in the district's rules and regulations, but it justified this time by noting set up the original rules by board action. Board members felt they should change them also by board consensus.

The new rules are the result of a study started six months ago in response to tennis players' complaints of congestion and unfair "hogging" of the courts by some players.

Recreation supervisor Dee Manning determined the courts are used most heavily from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday and 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday. On Friday nights, Saturday afternoons and nights, and Sundays, there is little or no waiting, she said.

"Although," she added, "I went down on a Friday night just to see and I had to wait."

The Rec District will pay a monitor to watch over the Granada courts during peak times, which may vary as the need becomes apparent. The original staff suggestion was to collect \$1 per hour per court to pay the monitor whenever he was on duty. But at the suggestion of director Marlin Pound, that payment was cut to 25 cents per player for an hour on the courts, to be charged only for lighted courts when a monitor is on duty.

Taking up the cause of teen-agers, director Mike MacCracken took exception to a suggestion that adults have

priority in the evening because they work all day and presumably have no other chance to play tennis.

"Many teenagers have jobs after school too," the tennis-playing director said. The rest of the board accepted his suggestion that players over 12 have equal priority with adults.

The board also voted to make the wording of one tennis rule a bit more polite. Instead of ordering, "Undue noise and movement around the court is prohibited," the rule will now read: "Noise and movement around the court should be kept to a minimum" when play is in progress.

The idea of hiring a monitor was based on a successful experiment for one month last summer, plus the 82 responses to an LARP questionnaire that were received from a mailing of 300.

Tennis Club members were split in their opinions over whether a monitor would be desirable and whether a fee should be charged for use of monitored courts. They also

could not agree on whether adults should have priority or whether juniors were entitled to play at night too.

But there was one comment on a questionnaire that would not be disputed by many tennis buffs:

"Nothing is more unfair to adults and children alike than to have a court hog playing for hours."

Pat Kennedy

## SH win starts playoffs

Straw Hat Pizza received 10-point efforts from three players and routed Gordillo's New York Life, 43-30, in a Livermore recreation basketball playoff game Wednesday.

Don Bryant, Ron Reynoldson and Paul Zarcone all shared in the scoring honors. J. Chubb poured in seven points, and Charlie Brown six, for Straw Hat.

In another contest, Napoli Liquors squeezed by Nazarene Church, 38-37. Mike Fulmer paced the winners with 17 points, and Larry Carpenter scored seven. Chuck Boswell led Nazarene with 13 points, and Don Jenkins added 12.

Straw Hat 43, Gordillo's 30  
SH — Bryant, 3-4-10; Brown, 3-0-6; Chubb, 3-1-7; Reynoldson, 5-0-10; Zarcone, 5-0-10  
Go — Benjamin, 1-0-2; Dewey, 6-2-4; Mollitor, 3-0-6; Street, 1-0-2; Willis, 3-0-6

Napoli Liquors 38, Nazarene Church 37  
NRL 8 Carpenter, 2-3-7; Packard, 2-0-4; Palla, 1-2-4; Fulmer, 7-3-17; Dahl, 1-0-2; Uhrinak, 2-0-4  
NC — Jenkins, 4-4-12; Boswell, 6-1-13; Schucknecht, 3-1-7; Montano, 1-0-2; Bowers, 1-1-3

## Area golf

San Ramon Women's Club  
Ham Flag Shoot  
Bev Harris, 18th in the cup; Bev Owens, 18th on the fairway; Mary Lou Edwards, 17th on the green; Joan Butler, 17th fairway; Bernice Conery, Sheri Erskine, 16th in the cup.

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Dated NOV 26 1974  
JACK G. BLUE, Clerk  
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(SEAL) NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED  
You are served as an individual defendant.  
Legal PT 588  
Publish Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21, 1975

CITY COUNCIL OF THE  
CITY OF PLEASANTON  
ALAMEDA COUNTY,  
CALIFORNIA

ORDINANCE NO. 756  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING  
SECTION 2-16.21, ARTICLE 2  
(WATER CONNECTION FEES),  
CHAPTER 9 (WATER), TITLE II  
(ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT)  
OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF  
THE CITY OF PLEASANTON RE-  
LATING TO WATER CON-  
NECTION CHARGES, AND  
ADOPTING THE SAME AS AN  
URGENT MEASURE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE  
CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES  
HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOL-  
LOWS:

Section 1. Section 2-16.21 (Con-  
nection Charges), Article 2, Chapter 9,  
Title II of the Ordinance Code of the  
City of Pleasanton is hereby  
amended to read as follows:

Section 2-16.21. Connection  
Charges. To establish appropriate  
provisions for the construction and  
expansion of the water system of  
the City of the Valley Floor Zone,  
including transmission mains,  
storage and pumping facilities, and  
to be assured that the cost of such  
construction and expansion is borne  
by those who receive the benefits  
thereof, there is hereby established  
connection charges for all connec-  
tions made to the water system of  
the City after the effective date of  
Ordinance No. 466, September 9,  
1966.

The amount of the connection  
charge shall be in accordance with  
the amount specified in the Resolu-  
tion Establishing Various Fees and  
Charges for Municipal Services of  
the City of Pleasanton.

All revenues derived from the  
connection charges herein provided  
for shall be deposited in two special  
funds to be known as the "Water  
System Improvement Fund" and the  
"Water System Reimbursement  
Fund", as such funds are  
defined in Section 2-16.25 herein.

The percentages of revenues to be  
deposited in each fund shall be as  
established from time to time by  
resolution of the Council.

Section 2. This ordinance shall  
become effective immediately upon  
its passage and adoption pursuant  
to Section 36937 of the Government  
Code as a charge levied upon con-  
nection to the water system of the  
City of Pleasanton in order to fund  
the usual and current expenses  
related thereto.

Section 3. The facts constituting  
the need for the adoption of this or-  
dinance as an urgent measure are  
as follows:

1. Sewage connection permits  
will be available in the near future  
and at the time of issuance of a

## LEGAL NOTICE

building permit the water con-  
nection fee must be collected; and  
2. The normal waiting period is  
30 days for the implementation of  
an ordinance adopted on a regula-  
basis; and

3. The increased fees are needed  
for the offsetting of expenses for  
water as well as administrative  
costs for the City of Pleasanton.  
This ordinance shall be published  
once within fifteen (15) days  
after its adoption in "THE  
TIMES", a newspaper of general  
circulation, published in the City of  
Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED AND ADOPTED  
at a regular meeting of the City  
Council of the City of Pleasanton on  
March 10, 1975, by the following  
vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Herlihy,  
LeClaire, Philcox, and Mayor  
Kinney  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None

Edward J. Kinney,  
Mayor

ATTEST:  
William H. Edgar,  
City Clerk  
by Doris George,  
Deputy City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
Kenneth C. Scheidig,  
City Attorney  
Legal PT 615  
Publish March 21, 1975

CITY OF PLEASANTON  
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
RESOLUTION NO. 75-99

RE ADOPTION OF PRE-  
VAILING WAGE RATE IN CITY  
OF PLEASANTON AREA

WHEREAS, in compliance with  
Sec. 1770, et seq., of the Labor Code  
of the State of California, City Coun-  
cil of the City of Pleasanton, in  
awarding any contract for public  
work must determine the general  
prevailing rate of per diem wages  
and the general prevailing rate for  
holiday and overtime work in the  
locality in which the public work is  
to be performed for each craft,  
classification or type of workman  
needed to execute the contract; and

WHEREAS, Sec. 1773, as  
amended, of the said Labor Code  
contains a provision whereby if the  
contract awarding body determines  
that the rate of prevailing wage for  
any craft, classification or type of  
workman is the rate established by  
a collective bargaining agreement,  
the said awarding body may adopt  
such rate by reference as provided  
for in such agreement and such  
determination shall be effective for  
the life of such agreement or until  
the awarding body determines that  
another rate should be adopted;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-  
SOLVED, that the following wage  
criteria will govern all public works  
contracts awarded by the City of  
Pleasanton to be performed within  
the limits of said City:

1. General Prevailing Rates of  
per diem wages shall be those es-  
tablished for each craft, classifica-  
tion or type of workman by any and  
all collective bargaining  
agreements that are(a) recognized,  
as effective within said City by the  
Associated General Contractors of  
California - East Bay and Central  
Coast Districts and the Alameda  
County Building and Construction  
Trades Council, and (b) approved  
by the Construction Industry  
Stabilization Board or the Pay  
Board, as required.

2. Holiday, Overtime, and Sun-  
day Rates of per diem wages shall  
be those established for each craft,  
classification or type of workman  
by those collective bargaining  
agreements effective within said  
City.

3. Health and Welfare, Pension,  
Vacation, Apprenticeship or other  
training programs and any other  
employer payments shall be as es-  
tablished for each craft, classifica-  
tion or type of workman under  
those collective bargaining  
agreements effective within said  
City.

4. Hours of Work per day or week  
shall be as established for each  
craft, classification or type of  
workman by those collective bargain-  
ing agreements effective within said  
City.

5. Travel and Subsistence Pay.  
Pursuant to Sec. 1773.8 of the Labor  
Code, the payment of travel and  
subsistence to each workman  
needed to execute the work, as such  
travel such travel and subsistence  
payments are defined in the  
applicable collective bargaining  
agreements filed in accordance  
with this said section, shall be paid  
each workman. To establish such  
travel and subsistence payments  
for contracts entered into with said  
City, the representative of any  
craft, classification or type of  
workman needed to execute the  
contracts is required to file fully  
executed copies of collective  
bargaining agreements for the par-  
ticular craft, classification or type  
of work involved with the Depart-  
ment of Industrial Relations, State  
of California. Such agreements  
filed within 10 days after their  
execution established such travel  
and subsistence payments, when-  
ever filed 30 days prior to the  
call for bids.

6. Apprentices. The contractor,  
or any subcontractor under him,  
shall comply with all provisions of  
Sec. 1777.5 of the Labor Code per-  
taining to the employment of ap-  
prentices on public works projects.  
In the event any contractor willfully  
fails to comply with Sec. 1777.5, he  
shall be deemed to have entered  
into a public works contract for a  
period of six months from the date  
the determination is made. The in-  
terpretation and enforcement of Sec.  
1777.5 shall be in accordance with  
the rules and procedures prescribed  
by the Apprenticeship Council; and

7. Publication: All of the above  
information is contained in the  
Labor Relations Bulletin, published  
by the Associated General Contrac-  
tors of California. Three copies of  
this publication are on file with the  
City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton  
and available for public inspection  
during normal business hours. Ad-  
ditional copies of this publication, or  
similar publication, shall be ob-  
tained and retained by the City  
Clerk; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,  
that all bid specifications and con-  
tracts for public work awarded by  
said City shall contain a copy of this  
resolution, and a copy of this  
resolution will be posted at each job  
site in order that the general rate of  
per diem wages will be known for  
each craft, classification or type of  
workman needed to execute the  
contract; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED  
that a copy of this resolution shall  
be published once in "THE PLEA-  
SANTON TIMES", a newspaper of  
general circulation.

DATED: March 10, 1975  
/s/ EDWARD J. KINNEY, Mayor

ATTEST:  
William H. Edgar,  
City Clerk  
by Doris George,  
Deputy City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
/s/ Kenneth C. Scheidig,  
City Attorney  
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## Mats, Gaels win 4-2

Dublin and Granada Highs took non-league baseball games yesterday by identical 4-2 scores.

The Gaels won their game on the road against Alameda behind a strong pitching performance by Craig Charipotti.

"We got some outstanding pitching from Craig today," said Dublin coach Tom Mullican, who added, "a few more things came along and our hitting is holding out as I expected."

Charipotti went 6.2 innings, giving up seven hits, two walks while fanning six. He gave way to Steve Grant with two out in the bottom of the final inning and the bases loaded.

Grant closed the door on the Hornets, getting the last hitter to pop mildly back to the mound.

Secondbaseman John Prieto accounted for the second part of Mullican's statement as he cracked four hits in as many times at bat.

The Gaels got on the scoreboard right off the bat in the bottom of the first.

Prieto led off with a single and, after Dave Anderson advanced him to third with another one-bagger, came in when Alameda secondbaseman Sonny Sonido misjudged Dave Woy's grounder.

Dublin added another run in the next inning.

Prieto either scored or drove

in every run of the ballgame as he scored the Gaels final run in the fifth.

After singling and stealing second, Prieto scored when Anderson grounded out.

Granada won its game with a pair of runs in the last of the fifth.

After the visiting Mission San Jose nine had tied the count at 2-2 in the top of the frame, Dave Spencer led off with a single and stole second. Dave O'Brien tripled to score Spencer and tallied himself on an error by the Warriors thirdbaseman.

MSJ starter Pat Mulhern limited the Matadors to just two runs in the early going, one each in the second and third.

In the second, Jay Strickland walked and found his way to third via a Bob Stoddard single and a passed ball. Steve Stone then swatted a sacrifice fly to bring him home.

Tim Duke got the other Mat run with a home run over the right-center field fence in the third stanza.

Duke started on the mound for Granada giving up two runs, two hits, five walks and striking out five. Steve Stone relieved, pitching the final two innings, and gave up just three hits while fanning a like number of hitters.



ANDY FINN SCORES DESPITE FRONT AND REAR PRESSURE  
Shown here in TOC action vs. Lincoln, Finn was named to the All-East Bay team today along with Livermore's Ed St. Clair.

(Times photo)

## SR wins, marks fall

Two San Ramon performers set school records as the Wolves swept all three levels of competition from Monte Vista in the EBAL track opener for both teams.

Lisa Bee smashed her own girl's discus mark with a toss of 106-9 which beat the mark of 96-11 set just Tuesday against Skyline.

Frosch-soph sprinter Fritz Venker, who also won the 220, established a new 100 yard dash

mark with a time of 10.2.  
On the varsity level, Jerry Rascano of San Ramon was the only double winner. The Wolf hurdler took the 330 lows in 42.3 and leaped through the 120 highs in just 16.2 seconds.

Boy's varsity  
San Ramon 89.5, Monte Vista 45.5  
440 relay — Monte Vista 45.8  
330H — Rascano, SR, Anthony, SR, Lindale, SR; 42.3 880 — Swenson, SR, Ellis, SR, Camenson, MV; 2:07.9 100 — Fowler, MV, Gregor, MV, Bowles, SR, 10.3 Mile —

Morrow, SR, Pollard, MV, Leveque, MV; 4:47.8 440 — Priewe, SR, O'Donell, SR, Smikahi, MV; 51.6 120H — Rascano, SR, Anthony, SR, Marhenke, SR, 16.2 220 — Gregor, MV, Fowler, MV, Bowles, SR, 23.6 2 mile James, SR, Tatino, MV, Morris, SR; 10:11.7 Shot put — Bruner, SR, Gray, SR, Gregor, MV; 47.8 Discus — Bruner, SR, Bowles, SR, Wright, SR, 140-10.5 inches High jump — Simmons, MV, Cline, SR, O'Donell, SR, 5-10 Pole Vault — Hollmer, SR, Merrill, MV; 11-0 Long jump — Lucas, SR, Benedict, SR, T. leimhe, MV; 19-6 Triple jump — Benedict, SR, Tleimhe, MV, Steve Lord, SR, 41-11.5

Girl's Varsity  
San Ramon 71, Monte Vista 25  
440 relay — San Ramon 53.9 880 — Wallace, SR 2:44.9 100 — Huegel, SR, 12.6 Mile — B. Oldroyd 6:11.8 440 — Henze, SR, 1:10.3 80H — C. Oldroyd 12.5 220 — Huegel, SR, 28.9 880 medley relay — San Ramon, 2:03.6 Shot put — Watson, SR, 33-7.5 Discus — L. Bee, SR, 106-9 High jump — Cowens, SR, 4-8 Long jump — Mc Carthy, SR, 14-5

Frosch-soph  
San Ramon 71, Monte Vista 65  
2 mile — Preece, SR, 10:50 440 relay — San Ramon, 47.3 330H — Meheue, MV, 45.7 880 — Ankan, SR, 2:13.5 100 — Venker, SR, 10.2 Mile — Preece, SR, 5:05.2 440 — Curry, MV, 55.2 70H — Burkstaller, MV, 10.6 220 — Venker, SR, 23.8 Mile relay — San Ramon, 3:54.5 Shot put — Kanelis, MV, 42.5-5 Discus — Fiorenza, MV, 96-8.5 High jump — Curry, MV, 5-8 Pole vault — Bensen, SR, 9-0 Long jump — Childress, SR, 17-6 Triple jump — Witz, SR, 37-1.5

## Warrior blitz in 3rd tops Lakers

The Warriors out-scored the Lakers, 12-0 in the third quarter to arrange a 25-21 victory in Pleasanton Police Athletic League basketball.

Mark Kestenbrock scored nine points for the winners. Van Deusen had four. Greg Lewis and Lonnie Keith scored seven and five points for the Lakers.

The Trotters rolled over the Bucks, 43-28, behind Derek Lumpkin's 11 points. Dave Winding added six. Guy Abboussleman had nine for the Bucks. Nelson Skjstad, five.

In the B division, the Warriors trimmed the Sonics, 14-13, despite nine points by the losers' Eric Houston. Jeff Richards scored four for the Warriors.

The Bullets blasted the Knicks, 34-12, forcing a tie for

the league crown. The teams play off Saturday.

The Celtics downed the Braves, 29-20, with LeRoy Gange scoring six points, Larry Allen, eight. John Bilke had 10 for the Braves. Jim Puertas, seven.

In Junior action, the Knicks beat the Lakers, 25-17. Scott Donham had 10 points, and Chris Betts, eight. For the Lakers, Pat McCloud scored seven. Don Rogers, six.

The Gunners beat the Bucks, 16-12, with Phil Crumm scoring six points. Dave Deshler, four. Chris Partridge had five for the Bucks and Bob Hill, two.

Jon Michell scored eight points leading the Bullets past the Warriors, 18-16. Mike McCleary had eight for the Warriors. Brent Mori chipped in four.

## Cowboy golfers top Dublin

Livermore High opened its 1975 EBAL golf season yesterday afternoon with a 217-222 win over the Dublin Gaels.

The Cowboys Jeff Smith was the only player to break 40 and he barely made it with a 39. Dublin coach Kreider termed the opening day scores, "very poor."

Chris Cantalini led the Gaels with a 40 as the match was deciding by a mere one stroke per player.

Livermore 217, Dublin 222  
Cowboys — Jeff Smith 39, Steve Scoffaro 42, Keith Volker 44, Mike Lewis 46, Neil Zuraski 46, Mark Volker 48 (Nonscoring player); TOTAL 217

Gaels — Chris Cantalini 40, Mike Davis 43, Ted Keffler 47, Mike North 48, Curt Whitaker 50; TOTAL 222

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**FOUND** - 3 mo. old black & white male puppy. Vic. Aquatic Center. Please. 846-5795.  
**FOUND** - Male Weimaraner, fawn colored. Vic. Springtown. Call and identify. 445-1399.  
**FOUND** - Fluffy grey & white cat. Pleas. Meadows area. Children's pet. Reward. 462-3113.  
**FOUND** - pair of men's boots. Owner may call and identify. 447-1602.  
**FOUND** - Male Husky/German Shep. Vic. Dublin Blvd. Derougey Rd. 828-1830.  
**LOST** - Hi-Point MX boots. Men's size 10. Friday, March 15 at coin-operated car wash, Village Pkwy., Dub. REWARD. 828-1477.

### 9. Services Offered

**WILLIAMS CEMENT SERVICE**  
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ROTTITING, LOT CLEARING, AND COMPLETE MONTHLY MAINTENANCE.  
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### 17. Tax Work-Bookkprs.

**ACCURATE TAX SERVICE**  
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

### 24. Instruction

**THE VALLEY SCH. LIV.** is now accepting applications for summer sessions & full day care. Call 447-4114 for info.  
**27. Nursery Schools**  
**THE ARK SCHOOLS** of Pleasanton are now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment. For pre-school, kindergarten and day care. 846-1060 - 846-1466.  
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**FREE REFERRAL SERVICE** for Valley organized Day Care. Fun Creative Play, Drop-ins OK. Day and Evs. Call 828-9359.  
**ADVISOR WANTED**  
Part-time, ideally suited for housewife, to supervise delivery and collection of the VALLEY TIMES in Dublin. Salary, mileage and bonus. Call 443-1105 for interview.  
**LIFEGUARD**, must be 17 yrs. or age high school grad. plus current W.S.I. certificate. Call 462-4823 aft. 6:30 or 828-4823.  
**BEAUTICIAN MUST BE EXPERIENCED** - fast for busy shop. 443-2229, 443-0723.

### DIABLO AGENCY

NEED (2) EXP. HARDWARE SALESPEOPLE. Salary based on experience. LOCAL. 828-6620 6990 Village Pkwy. Dub.

### 70,000 Job Openings

**MEN - WOMEN 18-34**  
We have over 70,000 immediate job openings in more than 300 types of jobs. If you qualify, we'll pay you to learn the one you want and start you at \$344.10 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.  
**Call Army Opportunities** 455-1121  
**OPENING** for head teacher of nursery group, fall & summer. Send resume to the Valley School, 487 So. J St., Liv.  
**NO EXPER.** The Valley 11873 Dub. Blvd. Dub. 828-5679.  
**INSURANCE CLERK**/typist, customer service 2 yr. min. insur. exp. \$425. 462-3811.  
**MANAGER** - Part or full time, to assume wholesale business responsibilities. 443-5728.  
**PRACTICAL NURSES**, Private duty, Hospitals & homes. All shifts. Experience & references required. **RuBee Nurses Registry**, 934-2233.  
**WHOLESALE** needs part-time working partner. No investment. Must like people. 846-7997.  
**WANTED** - Operation room technician, full time, 3 to 11 PM. Must have at least 1 yr. of current experience. Apply, Valley Memorial Hospital, 447-7000, ext. 101.

### DIABLO AGENCY

CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE. \$500 Per Mo. ACCOUNTANT. \$950 Per Mo. 828-6620 6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

### DO YOU HAVE SALES ABILITY?

WE HAVE OPPORTUNITY.  
repeat sales, pleasant work advancement. For interview, send your qualifications to Arway Distributor, 3231 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton or call 846-7686.

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We have over 300 kinds of jobs we'll pay you to learn. If you qualify, you'll start at \$344.10 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.  
**Call Army Opportunities** 455-1121  
**CITY OF PLEASANTON**  
Relief police clerk. Minimum requirements: High Sch. grad., good typing, references, health. Emergency service, radio dispatching. Operate teletype; (on job training). Filing, general office work. Clerk needed for one 8 hr. shift on Saturday, vacation & emergency relief. Starting hourly rate, \$2.39. Apply Police Dept., 603 Main St., Pleas. Accepting applications thru Mar. 23.  
**ARROYO AGENCY**  
LOCAL JOBS  
39 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959  
**LEAD GUITAR** Player wanted. Exp., must sing, casuals only. 462-2746 ask for Tom.  
**SAFETY & PERSONNEL CLERK** for large special commodities truck line. Must be good typist with good general clerical knowledge. Background in Interstate Trucking helpful. Exceptional Benefits and opportunities. Reply with short resume. To P.O. Box 19935 attn: Mr. Mariani - San Leandro, 94577.  
**33. Salespeople**  
**INCREASE YOUR \$\$\$\$s IN REAL ESTATE SALES**  
New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results selling real estate throughout the entire valley area. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-2000. Eves., 846-6978. DELTA REALTY.

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Easy Parking  
Near World Savings

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Free Guest Lesson

### 32. Help Wanted

**DIABLO AGENCY**  
LEGAL SECRETARY \$525.  
828-6620  
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

### 34. Domestic Needed

**CHILD CARE & housework**, 3 to 7 p.m. Mon. to Fri. One child. Must have own trans. 447-8798.

### LIVESTOCK, PETS

**38. Pets & Services**  
**FREE**  
Lab/Setter mix  
462-3279  
**GERMAN SHEPHERDS & DOBERMANS** for Pet & Protection. Adult Dogs. Also Dog Training, Obedience & Protection.  
**COUNTRY KENNELS**  
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Beagle mix. Free to good home. good with kids. 828-3918.

### SMALL female poodle/terrier

1 yr., shots, loves kids. FREE. 863 Vasco Rd. Liv.

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4 years, Black female, 1 poodle mix. 3 mo. old. 455-5447.

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### FREE baby Guinea Pigs

Will hold till Easter 443-0180

### FREE adorable fem. mixed Terrier

6 months old, house broken. Call 447-0675 after 6 p.m.

### COCKER-POO

FREE to good home, male loves children. 10 months old. 447-4124.

### GOOD WATCHDOG

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### 39. Livestock

**HORSESHOEING**  
**HOT**  
**ROGER STEVENS** 462-3766  
Livestock Bought and sold, fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, goats and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151, 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

### 40. Supplies & Services

**HAY FOR SALE** 828-0365  
RYE grass \$3.50 Bl. Alfalfa \$5.50 Bl. Min 10 Bales.

### 46. Appliances

**REFRIGERATOR** freezer, Sears Coldspot, 2 yrs. old, 19 cu. ft. Auto. ice maker/ice water. Self defrost. Still under warranty. Call 829-3082 after 5, all day weekends. 846-6651.  
**REFRIGERATOR**, Sears Kenmore. Excel. cond. \$34.95. 846-6651.  
**WEDGEWOOD GAS STOVE**, table top, approx. 50 yrs. old, excel. cond. 443-3483.  
**DRYER**, gas, white GE. \$50. 828-3356.  
**WASHER & dryer**, GE good cond. \$125. 846-2385.

### 47. Home Furnishings

**WALNUT DINING ROOM SET**, 9 piece, used 6 times. Beautiful cond. \$450. 846-1369.  
**KING** - bedspread, gold, green & off white. Off white drapes, 13 ft. & 8x5 ft. Make offer. Misc. bed room & bathroom items. 828-4366.  
**MATTRESS SALE**  
BRAND NEW  
MATTRESSES ONLY  
TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44  
QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74  
KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97  
BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45  
MIS-MATCH SETS  
TWIN \$39 MATCHED SETS FULL \$49  
TWIN \$48 QUEEN \$99 KING \$110  
Just a partial listing  
**WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE**  
All sizes, soft med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.  
A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.  
All our mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descriptions so minor we'll need to point them out.  
**Free Delivery-Open Nights**  
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Hundreds of Sets in Stock  
**MATTRESS BROKERS**  
CONCORD 1348 Quindaro 876-5026  
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### 48. Articles for Sale

**POTPOURRI GARAGE SALE**, Coffee while you browse. Household and misc. Swing set, toys, desk, etc. 9416 Cherryhills Lane, San Ramon. Fri. & Sat. 10 to 5.  
**KINGSIDE BED** with headboard, like new, \$125 firm. Call evs. after 6 p.m. 443-7112.  
**COLOR TV** Early Am. console, T-Bird power, bucket seats, top. Elkart trumpet. 828-3815 after 5.  
**COMBINATION** Pool table/Ping Pong table, with access. \$150. Rg. swing set, 1 yr. old. \$40. 828-3148 after 5 wdays.  
**GARAGE SALE**: Fri. & Sat. many good bargains. 1430 Spruce St. Liv.  
**SATURDAY** garage sale, at 4432 Arbutus Ct. Pleas. off of Foothill and Oak Creek Dr.  
**CURIO**, black with gold, new \$70. Rockers - Mr. & Mrs. \$25 each. 443-5245.  
**RADIAL ARM SAW**, \$150. Power mower \$75. 447-6367 after 6:30 p.m.  
**FREE**: \$5 Cake Certificate. Bunny Cakes, \$3.99. Stocking Bakery, 2020 1st St., Liv. 447-0101. Liberty House, Dub. 828-8600, Ext. 444.  
**GARAGE SALE**: Color TV, stereo, pool table, baby items, turn, plus misc. 72 Cascade Ave. Liv. Fri. Sat. and Sun.  
**AMWAY HOME CARE PRODUCTS**  
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**BARGAIN BAZAAR**

<p><b>PORT</b> Singer sewing mach. \$15; slim gym, \$15; heavy duty belt massager. \$25. 846-2041.</p> <p><b>SEARS</b> washer, \$30; Penneys dryer, \$15; both Copperstone, furnace 80,000 BTU. \$20, must sell. 828-5134.</p> <p><b>TRAILER</b> hitch for '72 Chevy wagon. \$20. Call 846-6661.</p>	<p><b>FORMAL</b> dresses, two size 7, three size 9. \$15 to \$25. 443-4367.</p> <p><b>KITCHEN</b> BOOTH, L-shaped, moveable &amp; table top. Excell. cond. \$100. 846-5283.</p> <p><b>AFGHAN</b> Champagne &amp; White, 1 1/2 yrs. very friendly. Must sell, \$25 or best offer. 829-1272.</p> <p><b>BIKES</b>, Boys 20", 2 for \$30 each. 1 for \$25. All in good condition. 828-5667.</p>
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**52. Boots & Supplies**  
**SPRING EXPLOR**  
4th Annual & biggest Yet at **SAN RAMON BOAT CENTER** THIS WEEKEND  
**EXPLOSIVE SAVINGS**  
50-100 off 1/2 off \$8.82 cs  
Combo skis reg. \$32.95 \$19.95  
Float vest reg. \$26.95 \$13.50  
All access 20 to 50% off  
**HUGE SAVINGS ON BOATS**  
Choose from No. Calif. Largest Boat Inventory  
Caravelle, Cobalt Sanger, Eliminator Tahiti Gregor, Valco Hydroswirl, Mercury & Chrysler OB's  
**EXAMPLES**  
17 V-Hull 170, \$3795  
16' Profile 170 \$3695  
**BOAT SAVINGS to 30%**  
Door prizes, refreshments  
**AND**  
**BY POPULAR DEMAND**  
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5 P.M. Sat. & Sun.  
Factory reps present  
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**SAN RAMON BOAT CENTER**  
1680 at Crow Canyon Rd. bet W.C. & Dublin  
**837-5558**  
CANOE, wood, 12 1/2 ft. plus access. \$100. 443-2975  
**GLASSPAR 15' V-Hull**, 65hp Mercury motor, trailer, access. Excel. cond. \$1650. 462-5944.  
**SAIL BOAT**, 12 1/2 ft. 4 man cap. 12 ft. 7 months old. \$225. 455-1360

### 61. Business Opps.

**EARTHWORKS**, Raise for profit. Guaranteed market by contract. This is your invitation to attend a seminar at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge off Hwy. 580 at Dublin, in the Monterey Room, Friday, March 21, at 7:00 p.m., or Saturday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Come and see all free admission. **CLEAR CREEK FARMS** of Paradise, Calif. Call or write C.C.F., 25 Front St., Danville, 94526. 820-1441.  
**NEW WHEEL CHAIR**, Cost \$250. Sacrifice \$175. Free Standing Trapezoid \$60. ext. 443-4880.  
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**EBONY GRAND PIANO**  
Excellent condition \$1850. 462-2127.  
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**REDWOOD** Burl tables & clocks. Lic. Selection. Finished & Unfin. **HOMEBOLD BURL WORKS** 537-4839  
**GARAGE SALE**, 3 families. Baby items galore, turn. toys, lots of misc. thurs. thru Sat. 9:30-315. Ethan Ct. S.R. off Davona.  
**49. Television-Stereo**  
**RCA Color TV 25"**, Good Cond. \$165. 443-7072 after 1 p.m.  
**51. Musical Instruments**  
**WALNUT SPINET**, very good condition, plus bench. 846-6376.  
**PRE EASTER SPECIAL**  
**WURLITZER SPINTE ORGAN** Regularly \$585. Now \$488.  
**WURLITZER PIANO** Regularly \$995. Now \$888.  
**GUITARS**, Free Case & Strap with Purchase.  
**RUNZ'S MUSIC WORLD** 7017 Village Pkwy., Dub. 829-4333

### 52. Boats & Supplies

**WANT A DEAL?**  
**ALL AMERICAN BOAT MART**  
839 Rincon Ave.  
443-7772  
Open 7 Days

### 71. Office-Stores (Rent)

**DUBLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
Desirable, well located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin. Now available for immediate occupancy. 775 Sq. Ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For information and an appointment to see the office, call Mr. Barry at 443-1101.  
**72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent**  
**NEW WAREHOUSE** and office space 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 455-4180.  
**DUBLIN**: Building for lease; 3600 to 12,600 sq. ft. with adjacent free parking, near intersection of highways 580 & 680; heavy traffic; ideal for automotive related business. 20' per sq. ft. R.R. Davis, DELTA REALTY, 828-7200; evs., 846-6978.  
**75. Apartments for Rent**  
**DRIFTWOOD APTS.**  
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens - with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping Parks. Furnished or Unfurnished. From \$125.  
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Tracy (209) 835-3187

### 77. Share Rentals

**FEMALE** To share 3 bdrm home in Highland Oaks with same. Approx. \$120 mo. 462-2169.  
**MALE** to share large home in San Ramon \$98 per month. Call 828-1217.

### 79. Townhouses (Rent)

**UNFURNISHED APT.** \$110 one or two people. 447-1793

### 80. Homes for Rent

**DUBLIN**, \$260 Mo. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. \$275. Avail. 4.1. 828-6964 or 846-0879.  
**LIVERMORE** - Clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath. \$275. Avail. 4.1. 828-6964 or 846-0879.  
**PLEASANTON**, two 4 bedroom homes, \$350. \$375. TELFORD GASLAMP REALTORS, 846-8850.  
**FOR RENT** Super clean Sunset West 3 bdrm. fam. fireplace, formal dining, close to schools, low main yard with sprinklers. Covered patio. \$315 per mo. bill and last. Call aft. 4 p.m. Ref. required. 443-4609.

### 92. Homes for Sale

**ALAMO**  
ELEPHANT SIZE  
Half acre. Lush Jungle Shrubs reflect in your private Summering Pool & 4 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Juno Bonus rm. \$106,000.  
**Better Homes Realty**  
342 Diablo Rd. Danville 837-0571  
**DANVILLE**  
\$59,950  
This former model home in Danville South is located on 1/2 acre lot. 4 Bedroom 2 bath, form. din., shag carpets, air cond., garage is finished with a heater. Call—  
**Young American Realtors**  
829-4222  
2138 San Ramon Valley Blvd.



**USE VALLEY TIMES CLASSIFIED**  
**462-4160**

**DUBLIN**

\$4850, assumes VA loan on this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, bright sun kitchen, \$32,250.

**★ TRI-VALLEY ★**  
Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING**

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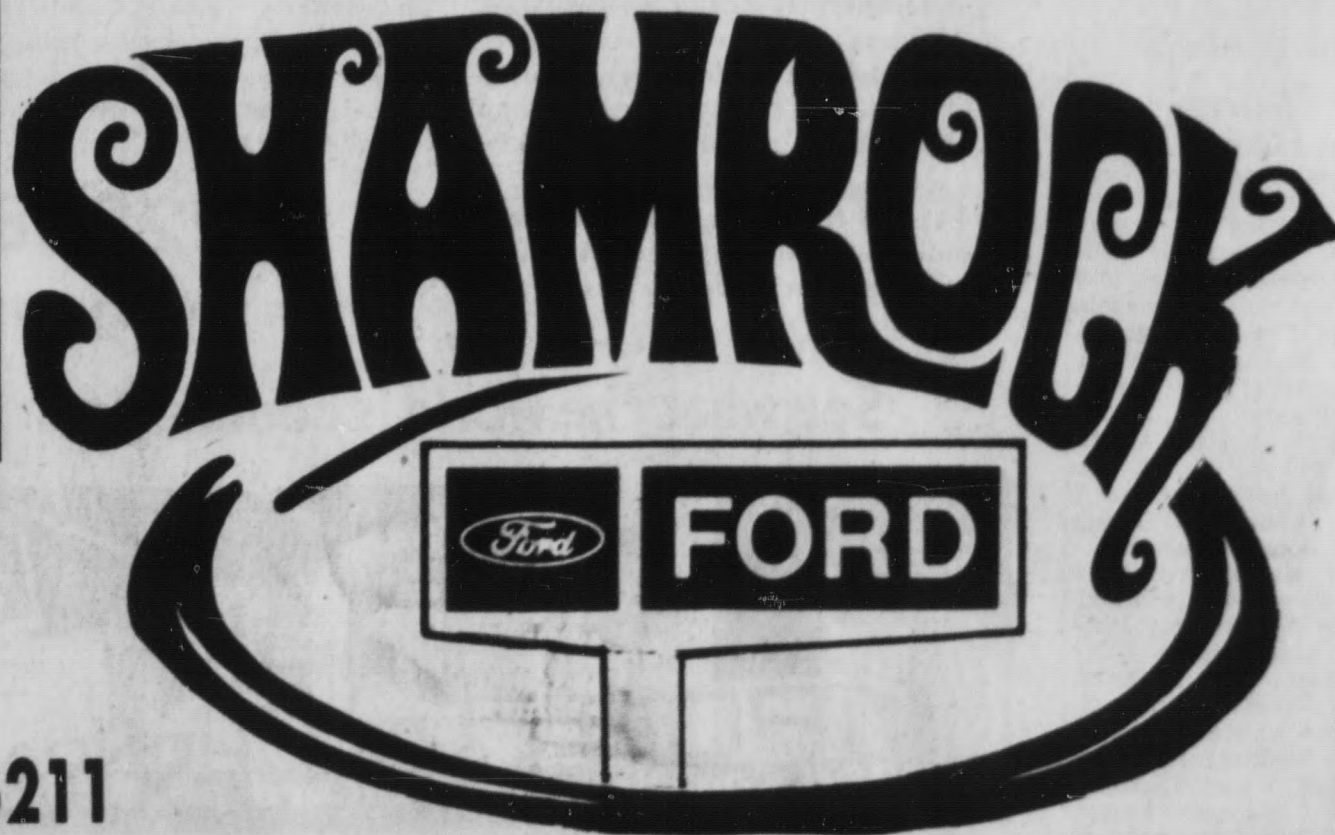
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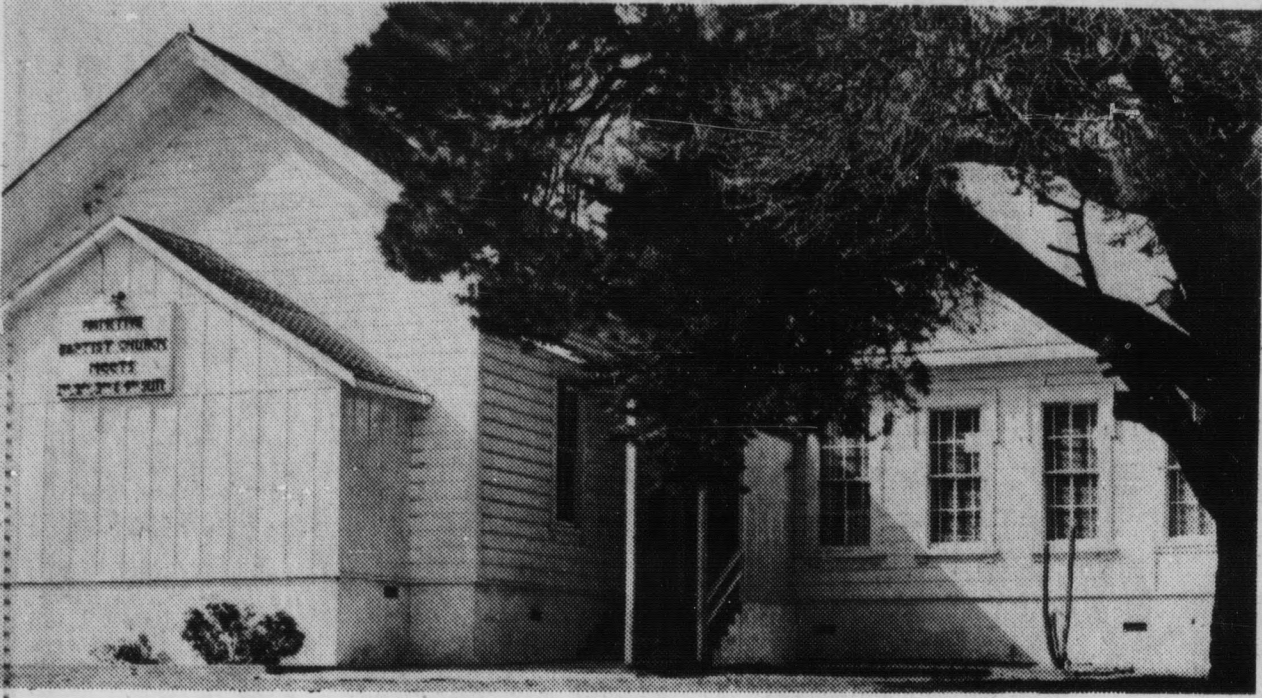
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# Valley Church News

## Blessing of Palms



### Uncertain future

The fate of the Primitive Baptist Church located south of highway 580, still lies in the hands of the State. Because of the widening of 580, the church must be moved or torn down. The state is not offering enough funds for the land and building to permit its members to purchase a new location and

have the building moved. The state has also refused to relocate the church for the congregation. The church, a historical building in that it served as a school in 1882 before being located on its present site, is in good condition according to a spokesman for the church.

DUBLIN — The first blessing of palms and reading of the Passion at St. Raymond's Catholic Church will be held at the 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday.

On Sunday, the blessing of Palms and procession will be held on the church grounds 15 minutes prior to the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Fourth grade students from the parish CCD program are preparing special banners for the procession.

At the 9 a.m. Sunday, the teen folk group will provide the musical accompaniment; the adult choir at 10:30 a.m. and hymns at noon. Blessed Palms will be available after each Mass. A Paschal Meal will be held at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., there will be a special Penance Service conducted by Father Patrick O'Brien, C.S.S.R., a Redemptorist priest. This service will act as a communal preparation for the reception of the Sacrament of Penance. Following the service, three priests will be

available for private will be the Way of the Confessions until 9 p.m. There will be a 7 a.m. Veneration of the Cross, Mass on Holy Thursday, followed by Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. The Mass Holy Saturday, Confessions will be heard from 8 to 9 p.m.

On Good Friday, services will begin at 1 p.m. Easter Vigil Service will be at 8 p.m. Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. (folk group); 10:30 a.m. (adult choir) and noon, Easter hymns.

During each of the Liturgical Services of Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, music will be provided by the adult choir, under the direction of Pat Gardner.

### Parkway Baptist

LIVERMORE — A special program featuring choir music and a drama presentation will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at Parkway Baptist Church. Both adults and youth will participate in the program. The drama is under the direction of Roxey Denison. The choir is directed by Bud Engel. A nursery will be provided for this service.

### St. Augustine's

—PLEASANTON — There will be a Communal Penance Service today at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church.

Blessing of the Palms will take place on Saturday at the 5 p.m. Mass. There will be distribution of Palms after each Mass on Sunday.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Masses will be at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Triduum exercises and confessions also will be held.

Masses for Holy Thursday will be at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Procession and Adoration will be until 10:30 p.m. Confession will be heard after Mass.

The Sermon on the Passion of Christ will be held at 1 p.m. Good Friday. Stations of the Cross will be by Father George Twigg Porter, S.J. The Liturgy of Good Friday will be at 7:30 p.m.

Confession will be heard on Holy Saturday at 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 and 5 p.m. Easter Vigil Services and Mass will be at 8 p.m. This Mass fulfills Sunday obligation of attending Mass. No Confessions will be heard in the evening. The regular Mass schedule of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon will be in effect on Easter Sunday.

### St. Clare's Episcopal

PLEASANTON — St. Clare's Episcopal Church will have a blessing of the Palms by the Reverend William Smith at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. family service on Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.

Nursery care will be provided at the family service.

Maundy Thursday service will consist of Holy Communion and the Stripping of the Altar at 7 p.m. The Valley Covenant Ministry will meet at noon on Good Friday for an hour long service. The Reverend J. Howard Acton of Lynwood Methodist Church will be preaching.

### Valley Christian Center

DUBLIN — On Sunday, Pastor Tanneberg will bring a Palm Sunday message in the 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at Valley Christian Center. There will be sign language interpretation in the 9:45 a.m. service.

A variety of Bible Classes for all ages are held at 9:45 and 11 a.m. At 6 and 8 p.m. a special and Mrs. Paul Hoefler, has been earning money for the Gospel Road" will be trip. They also will be shown. For free tickets sharing their spiritual call 828-4850. The public is invited to attend the movie.

### Holy Cross Lutheran

LIVERMORE — Holy Cross Lutheran Church will observe Palm Sunday at duplicate, family worship services. The pastor, The Reverend Milton C. Johnson, will present the morning message on the theme, "All Hail to Our Lord."

On Maundy Thursday, services of Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The theme will be "What Makes the Holy Communion a Communion?"

The Senior Luther League is sponsoring a Night Watch from 9 p.m. Maundy Thursday to 7 a.m. Good Friday. This time of Bible study, prayer and fellowship will conclude with breakfast. High School youth are invited.

Good Friday will be observed with a 30 minute service especially for the young people and will be led by the children of the church at 10 a.m. "Why the Cross?" will be the theme of the service.

The service of Tenebrae will be held at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday and Senior choir will present a cantata.

### Little Brown Church

SUNOL — Morning worship at Little Brown Church of Sunol on Sunday will be at 11 a.m. with the sermon topic "Road to Jerusalem." Church school is at 9:45 a.m. Maundy Thursday will consist of a candlelight service at 8 p.m.

### Education Day

LIVERMORE — Educators and members will observe an Education Day throughout North America Saturday, according to Pastor Robert Becker of the Livermore Seventh-day Adventist church.

### Granada Baptist

—LIVERMORE — The 11 a.m. service at Granada Baptist Church will have "The Crisis of the Cross" as the sermon topic. The 7 p.m. service will be led by the youth. Jim Mumper will be preaching.

### Evangelical Church

PLEASANTON — Pastor Aaken of Evangelical Church, meeting in Valley View School on Adams Court, Pleasanton, will hold Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and morning worship 11 a.m. The choir will present the cantata "The Atonement" by Sidney H.C. Peters.

The youth group for all ages will be 6 p.m., also evening fellowship hour 7 p.m. featuring "Gospel Road, Johnny Cash film. The Evangelical Free Church weekly schedule will be the following: Monday, Youth Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Youth Church Practice 7:15 p.m.; Deacon's Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, Choir 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Good Friday Service 7:30 p.m.

### Lutheran Church

DUBLIN — On Palm Sunday, worship service at Lutheran Church of the Resurrection will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Pastor Percival Lovesth. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Milton McKenzie, will present a musical offering, "Palm Sunday Welcome," a French carol and "Go To Dark Gethsemane."

The service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Maundy Thursday, with Chaplain Eugene Winterfeld. The last of the series of Chancel dramas will also be presented.

Following this service the paramounts will be removed from the altar and the Cross will be draped in black in preparation for the Tenebrae service to be held on Good Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the church will remain open for prayer.

### Trinity Lutheran

PLEASANTON — Palm Sunday services at Trinity Lutheran Church will be at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. with first portion of the service Class at 9 a.m.

Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services will be held at 7 p.m. The Good Friday service will reenact the Crucifixion of Christ in a Tenebrae—a service of "shadows". The March 25 meeting of the L.W.M.L. has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held in April.

### First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — The Reverend Buddy Johnson will be the guest minister for the Palm Sunday services at the First Presbyterian Church. Elder Steinhaus will be the Lay Leader. The Intermediate Choir will join with the Sanctuary Choir. Gifts for One Great Hour of Sharing will be received. New members will be recognized during the worship services and will be welcomed at the coffee hour following the services.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel, the Valley Covenant Ministry is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. David Dorn from L.L. Dr. Dorn will discuss his work with computer modeling the effects of numerous variables on World Food Resource.

On Wednesday the last of the Lenten services, "Gathering for Fasting" will be in the Fellowship hall from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service will be at 8 p.m. with first portion of the service Class at 9 a.m.

Passover tradition, followed by the transition to a Christian Communion Service, served to small groups around the table. There will be no worship service on Good Friday, but the Sanctuary will be open from 1 to 2 p.m. for meditation. Organ music also will be played during this time.

### Religious Science

ALAMO — The Church of the Religious Science holds Reverend Buddy Johnson church services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Alamo Women's Club, Alamo. The topic of the sermon will be "The Light of The World."

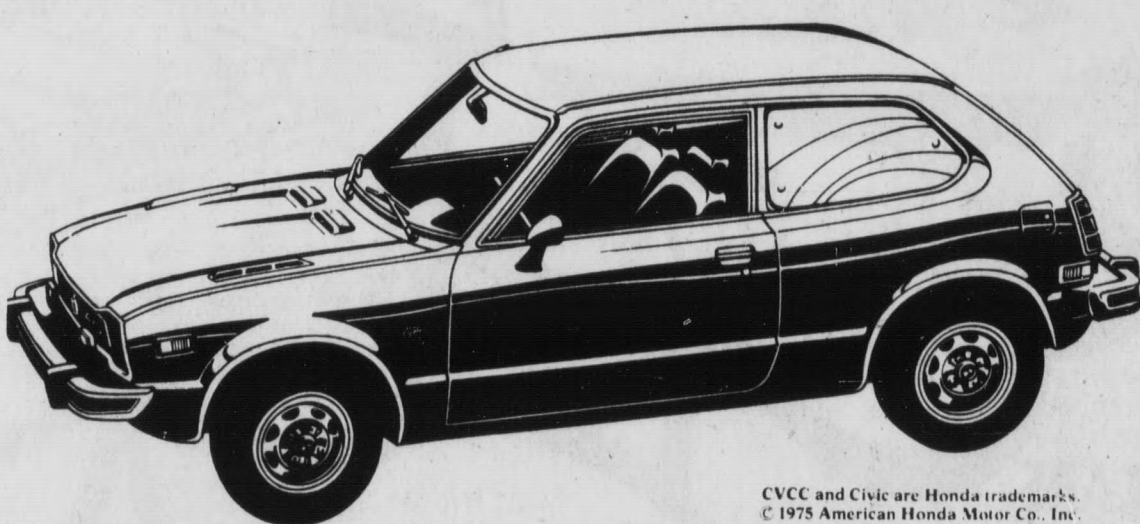
### Baptist Convention

PLEASANTON — Young people from all over California will converge on the Fresno Convention Center March 27 for a three day Youth Renewal Celebration sponsored by the Southern Baptist General Convention of California. The theme for the event is AWARE and will feature Barry St. Clair, David Haney, Buryl Red, Gene Garrison and Cynthia Clauson.

A special feature of the celebration will be the unveiling of two new youth musicals, "The Beginnings" and "Here Comes The Son."

A group of high school and college young people from First Baptist Church, Pleasanton will be among those attending. They will be accompanied by Pastor and Mrs. Bill Pemberton.

The youth group, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoefler, has been earning money for the Gospel Road" will be trip. They also will be shown. For free tickets sharing their spiritual call 828-4850. The public is invited to attend the movie.



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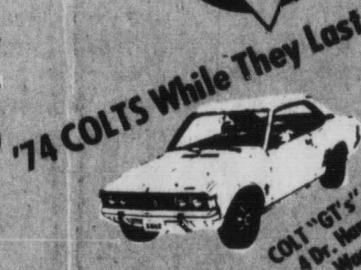
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## AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN

Immediately below, you'll be getting acquainted with Jon Conway who is not only a new resident of Livermore, but also a new employee at Don Plummer Chevrolet-Buick.

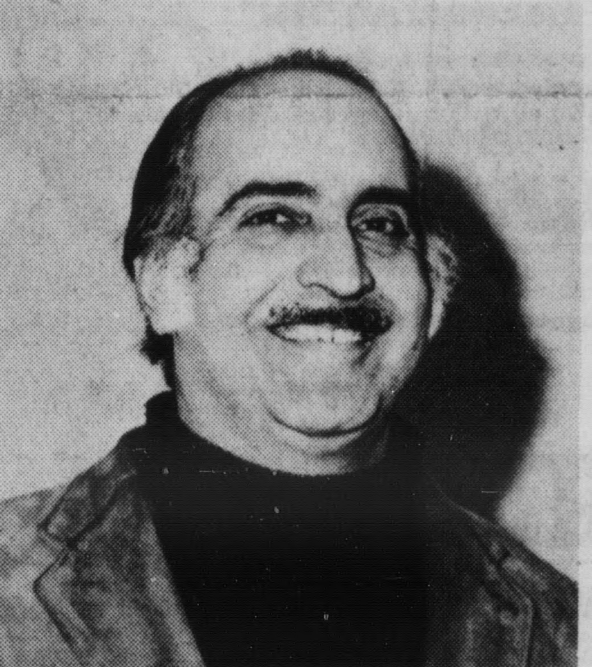


Jon's specialty, after seven years of automotive experience, is trucks. He's a truck-specialist and he knows them from headlight to rear bumper whether they're large, small, wide or narrow. Jon's also interested in the lore of the 'step-side' and he's currently thinking about forming a 'step-side club' for valley enthusiasts.

Jon, his wife and four children are looking forward to a long and happy life in the valley. Dad's particularly interested in doing a lot of hunting, fishing and golfing. This isn't going to deter him, however, from talking truck and selling same to anyone who has need for one.

Just for the record, Plummer Chevrolet-Buick is located at 1814 First Street in downtown Livermore and, according to my latest reports, is the home of some of the best new and used car and truck deals in our area.

The handsome guy and the lovely gal smiling at you from the lower depths of this column are two of my favorite people in this area. I have never known them to be other than gracious and considerate even though they maintain a very busy schedule. I'd go out of my way, any day, to introduce Anthony and Theresa Scotto.



The Scotto duo are the guiding lights of the Villa Armando Winery located at 553 St. John in Pleasanton. They are now permanent residents of our area although there was a time when you had to move fast to catch up with them between whirlwind business trips to the East Coast and Europe.



It is probably this national and international interest that makes them aware of the world and consequently vintners of considerable know-how and skill.

I have a special fondness for Villa Armando Wines and would recommend them to anyone who'll listen. Before I get into big trouble, let me hasten to add—and the Scottos would agree—there are other fine wines to be found in our valley. This is so you'll understand I'm not trying to influence anyone's drinking habits.

A visit to Villa Armando's beautiful Spanish-style tasting room may not bring you face-to-face with Anthony or Theresa Scotto, but I know you'll enjoy their fine wines.

# New Grand Monarch Ghia greet public, spring today

Spring will come in with style today with introduction of the Grand Monarch Ghia, a rich new version of Lincoln - Mercury Division's contemporary - sized luxury sedan, and with trim and color options on Lincoln, Mark IV and Cougar.

To be introduced today, the Grand Monarch Ghia will be an exciting addition

to Lincoln - Mercury's distinctive family of cars, according to William P. Benton, Ford Motor Company vice president and division general manager.

"Grand Monarch Ghia will offer the ultimate in luxury in an American car of its size," Benton said. "Monarch already combines distinctive

styling with roomy and elegant interiors in an automobile sized for today's market.

"The Monarch's dimensions, weight and standard powertrain combination off compact car operating economy. Yet its elegant design, quiet, smooth ride and high level of standard features normally are associated

with more expensive standard - size models.

"Monarch already is one of the most successful new cars we've ever introduced, and the Grand Monarch Ghia will add even greater appeal."

Available in a choice of three exterior colors—white, dark brown metallic and tan glamour

—the package includes a new fully padded tobacco Normande grain vinyl roof with frenched backlite and center pillar vinyl trim. Cast aluminum spoked wheels add to exterior elegance.

The interior is trimmed in a new tobacco and white leather and vinyl. Ghia - style seats with two-tone leather and

vinyl upholstery feature pleated seat inserts.

Door trim panels have woodgrain garnish moldings, vinyl door trim panels with vertical pleats and 18 - ounce carpeting on the lower portions.

Interior functional items include an illuminated passenger - size visor vanity mirror, dual map reading lamps and a leather - wrapped luxury steering wheel.

The Grand Monarch Ghia is highlighted by new four - wheel power - assisted disc brake system — the first ever offered on an American car of its size. A hydraulic brake booster provides power assist to the four discs making the system one of the most advanced on a U.S. - built car. This is the same system introduced last spring on the 1974 Continental.

Advantages of four - wheel power disc brakes include improved stability, lower sensitivity to water, improved fade resistance and lighter pedal effort.

The Sure - Track non - skid brake system is available as an option when ordered with four - wheel disc brakes.

Three of the division's other popular car lines also feature new looks for the spring. Lincoln's Jade Luxury Group is available on all Town Cars and Town Coupes. Featuring a jade exterior paint and vinyl roof, the luxury group also includes color keyed headlining, carpeting and instrument - panel padding and a lighter color woodgrain trim.



Grand Monarch Ghia is an exciting addition to Lincoln-Mercury's diverse product lineup, this luxury version of the popular new precision-sized car will be introduced today.

## Valley Auto news

### Car dealerships now open for capitalist investors

If you've ever wanted to give up the business you're in and take a stab at being an automobile dealer, now is the time to apply for a franchise, says Detroit editor Bob Lund in the latest issue of Motor Magazine.

Car companies have hundreds of open points they are unable to fill as a result of dealer defections stemming from such causes as voluntary closings, bankruptcies and normal attrition.

But if you can't finance the deal yourself or if you don't have a relative in the loan department of your local bank, forget it. Banks aren't loaning any money to put novies in the car sales business.

The oil that circulates through your engine does many things, including providing a protective film between moving parts. This film also acts as an agent to cut down

friction and wear, and as a seal between pistons and cylinder walls to join the two parts in preventing heat and power loss.

Oil also helps cool the engine by absorbing and carrying away internal excess heat. Finally, oil does a cleaning job by picking up combustion byproducts, gasoline, bits of metal and dirt and depositing them in the oil filter.

In many ways, the oil that circulates through the valves, jackets and pan of your car is like the blood that flows through living things.

When oil is put into an engine, it flows down to the crankcase. From there it is picked up by the oil pump, which pushes it, under pressure, through the oil filter and then through passages that lead to the engine's

critical moving parts.

Those parts are the crankshaft and camshaft bearings, connecting rods and bearings, valve lifters, rocker arms and pistons.

After lubricating these parts it returns to the crankcase by gravity to be recirculated again.

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The oil filter is normally made of folded cellulose filter paper. This material traps the impurities as the oil passes through it. If the filter becomes clogged because of unusual operation conditions or failure to change it at the proper time, a special by-pass valve opens to let unfiltered oil get to the engine, because unfiltered oil, you see, is better for your engine than no oil.

Running your automobile for very long on unfiltered oil,

### Top sales exec is Ford veteran

Arthur B. Connors is general sales manager of Lincoln - Mercury Division.

Connors joined Ford in 1949 with Ford Motor Company's industrial relations staff. After several managerial positions, he was named assistant district sales manager in Lincoln - Mercury's Boston sales district in 1958.

From 1962 to 1965 he held several positions including general sales office distribution manager, Lincoln Continental sales manager and Ford Division programming manager. He was named manager of Lincoln - Mercury's Dallas sales district in 1965 and Western regional

however, could do permanent damage to it.

Clean oil is vital to the longevity of your engine. It is important that the oil level be checked often and that both the oil and oil filter be changed on a regular schedule.

Check your vehicle maintenance schedule for the right oil change intervals and follow them.

sales manager in 1969.

In 1971 he was appointed the division's general marketing manager, a position he held until November, 1974, when he was named general sales manager.

In his present position, Connors directs the sales activities of more than 1,000 exclusive Lincoln - Mercury dealers.

A native of Boston, Connors holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame and a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business. He lives in Birmingham, Mich.



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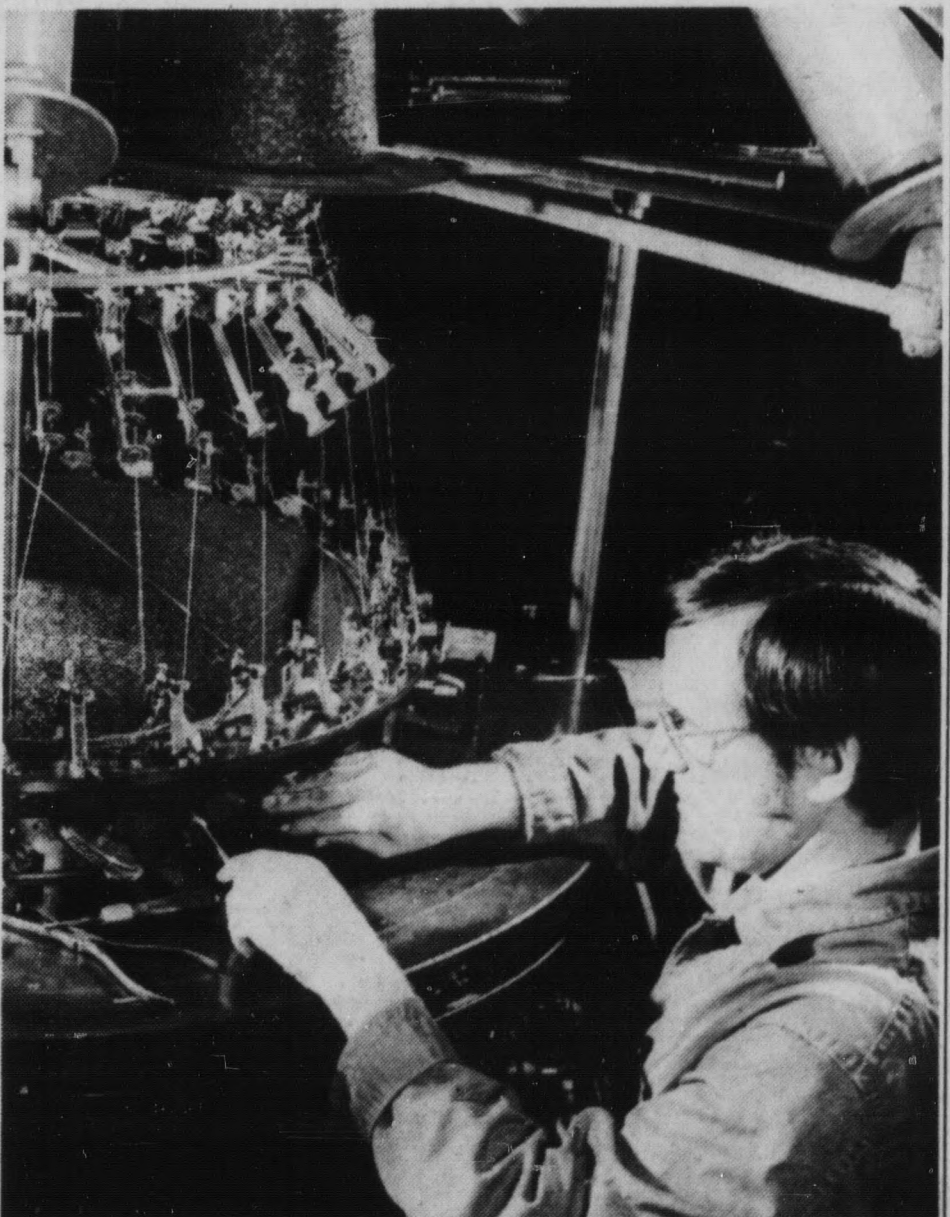
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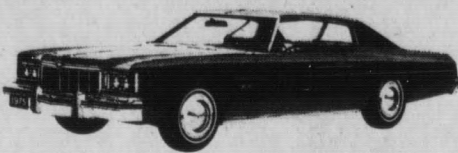
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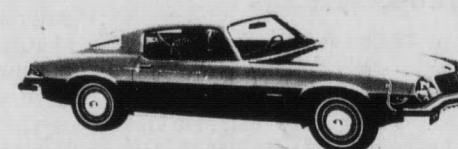
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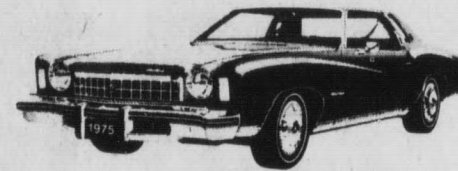
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**'75 2 DOOR CAPRICE CLASSIC CPE.**

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Bumper guards, rally wheels, sports decal package, style trim group, quiet sound, deluxe belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, body side molding, door edge guards, concealed wipers, air cond., console, power brakes, 350-V8, auto trans., power steering, tilt wheel, radial white side walls, AM/FM, rear speaker, CA smog, heavy duty radiator, vinyl roof, dark green metallic exterior, sandstone vinyl interior. #6181.

**'75 CAMARO 2 DOOR SPORT CPE.**

Bumper guards, rally wheels, sports decal package, style trim group, quiet sound, deluxe belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, body side molding, door edge guards, concealed wipers, air cond., console, power brakes, 350-V8, auto trans., power steering, tilt wheel, radial white side walls, AM/FM, rear speaker, CA smog, heavy duty radiator, vinyl roof, medium metallic exterior, dark saddle vinyl interior. #6185.

**'75 CAMARAO 2 DOOR LT. CPE.**

Bumper guards, auxiliary lighting, style trim, power steering, deluxe belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, floor mats, body side molding, door edge guards, air cond., console, power brakes, 350-V8, auto trans., tilt wheel, radial white side walls, AM/FM, rear speaker, heavy duty radiator, CA smog, light saddle metallic exterior, dark saddle vinyl interior. #6180.

**\$500 REBATES****'75 MONTE CARLO "S" 2 DR. CPE.**

Deluxe belts, power door lock, tinted glass, floor mats, door edge guards, air cond., remote sport mirror, 350-V8, auto trans., radial white side walls, AM radio, rear speaker, CA smog, special gold exterior, sandstone cloth interior. #6232.

**'75 MONTE CARLO "S" 2 DR. CPE.**

Deluxe belts, power door locks, tinted glass, floor mats, door edge guards, air cond., remote sport mirrors, 400-V-8, auto trans., tilt wheel, radial white stripes, vinyl roof, AM radio, with stereo tape, console, swing out bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, special silver exterior, white vinyl interior, white vinyl 1/2 roof. #6222.

**'75 MONTE CARLO "S" 2 DR. CPE.**

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, floor mats, door edge guards, air cond., cruise-master, remote sport mirror, auto trans., tilt wheel, radial white side walls, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, white vinyl 1/2 roof, special blue exterior, blue cloth interior. #6227.

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140 eng., AM radio, deluxe bumpers, heavy duty radiator, CA smog, bright yellow exterior, black vinyl interior. #6104.

**suggested retail price \$3222.50**  
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**SPECIAL****'75 VEGA 2 DR. HATCHBACK CPE.**

Tinted glass, 4 spd. trans., radial white lettered tires, AM radio, deluxe bumpers, heavy duty radiator, GT equipment, CA smog, bright blue metallic exterior, dark blue vinyl interior. #6083.

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